

Saturday Specials

All Canned Goods; All Bottle Goods on Sale this week.

Dill Pickles, per quart 5c
Shoulder Beef 16c to 18c
Chickens 28c

CASH and CARRY Saves
You 4 Per Cent.

STRICTLY CASH MARKET

F. H. Milks Phone No. 2

Buy a Bond of the 2nd Liberty Loan
and help win the war

Squeezing the Dollars

It always results, when you go to buy groceries, in one of two things—

You get a POOR article, or
You get LIGHT WEIGHT or SHORT MEASURE
unless you trade with a house that Guar-
antees you against such profiteering.

Honest Goods—Honest Prices

The entire reputation of our business rests upon these two words. You don't need to squeeze your dollar here—it will go its full length in buying actual honest values in Groceries and Provisions of all kinds. Come to us and see how perfectly satisfied we can make you as to QUALITY and PRICE.

H. Petersen, GROCER
Phone No. 25

L. J. KRAUS (Successor to A. Kraus Est.)
DEALER IN

Hardware, Stoves, Builders' Supplies
Paints and Oils, Sporting Goods
Plumbing and Tin Shop

The stove season is now here. Come in and look over our line of

HEATING STOVES and RANGES

We carry the Florence Hot Blast Air Tight; the Universal Line, Peninsular and Garland

Come in and look over our Guns and Ammunition
Yours for business,

L. J. KRAUS

Max Landsberg

SHOES, CLOTHING and GENTS'
FURNISHING GOODS

WE HAVE MOVED

Our new location is in the new Salling building recently occupied by the Royal Cafe, and now we want the people of Crawford county to know that we are doing business at the new stand. We want you to get acquainted with our store and our service. Steady customers are what we want and if you once come here you will soon get the habit of coming here for all your needs in our line.

MAX LANDSBERG

We've got the soldiers now Uncle Sam
needs the money--Buy a Liberty Bond

26 CRAWFORD COUNTY BOYS

SELECTED FOR MILITARY SERVICE.

Contingent Will Be Called to Service Soon.

The next contingent of Crawford boys who must answer to the selective draft, will probably be called to report for the trip to Camp Custer at Battle Creek some time early in November. It was expected that these were to have been called some time last month.

School Notes

Strong reasons makes strong actions.—Shakespeare.

HIGH SCHOOL.

According to the Agriculture class, we have twenty-five different kind of trees in this vicinity.

The outlook for an artificial limb factory seems promising if foot ball is still to be indulged in by the High school boys.

In spite of the accidents, and the

To the Housewives of Crawford County

Beginning with Monday, October 28, there will be a food conservation drive throughout the U. S. This means that the house-wives in every county of every state of the U. S. will be visited and asked to sign the following pledge:

TO THE FOOD ADMINISTRATOR:

I am glad to join you in the service of food conservation for our nation and I hereby accept membership in the United States Food Administration, pledging myself to carry out the directions and advice of the Food Administrator in my home, insofar as my circumstances permit.

Name.....
Street.....
City..... State.....

There are no fees or dues to be paid. The Food Administration wishes to have as members all of those actually handling food in the home.

Anyone may have the Home Card of Instruction, but only those signing pledges are entitled to Membership Window Card, which will be delivered upon receipt of the signed pledge.

We wish to secure allegiance to this National Service from every home-keeper in Crawford county. Compared with the sacrifice of our sons and brothers it is but little to ask. If we save a pound of flour per week, we save 125,000,000 bushels per year. It is this multiplication of teaspoonsful, slices and scraps by 100,000,000 every 365 days that will win the war and save the world.

Therefore we ask the house-wives of this county to co-operate with the Food Conservation Committee and make Crawford county solid for food conservation.

County Chairman Food Conservation,
Grayling, Mich.

but because of the unreasonableness of Camp Custer their departure was deferred. The list comprises twenty six men, as follows:

Ford Middleton, Bay City.
George Walde, Waters.
Lemuel C. Corning, Frederic.
Edward James Cross, Deward.
George Bobnic, Frederic, Mich.
John Middleton, Frederic.
Edward McDermid, Frederic.
Daniel Harrison William, Eldorado.
Robert Thomas Roblin, Grayling.
Daniel C. Babbitt, Grayling.
Gilbert Cram, Frederic.
Herbert B. Trudeau, Grayling.
Arthur Moody, Grayling.
Floyd L. Taylor, Grayling.
Ernest Larson, Grayling.
Joseph Kapi, Frederic.
Philip Cavanaugh, Grayling.
William Thomas Everett, Grayling.
Thomas Mc Guire, Deward.
John D. Lamminon, Frederic.
Lewis Beach, Jr. Grayling.
Francis P. Decker, Roscommon.
Patrick V. O'Regan, Grayling.
Walter S. Shaw, Grayling.
Frank C. Barnes, Vanderbilt.
Wilhelm H. Andreason, Grayling.

See Geo. L. Alexander & Son before purchasing automobile insurance.

unfavorable score of 52 and 6 in the Traverse City foot ball game Friday. The boys reported a good, clean, game and excellent entertainment.

Probably Emerson Bates never realized his popularity until he met with an accident while fighting for the yellow and black.

The Senior U. S. History class is studying the Critical period following the Revolutionary war.

8 B. arithmetic is acquiring speed in solution of interest problems. They think they can reach the one-a-minute pace.

THIRD GRADE.

Calvin and Munroe Lepard and Grace and Marnie Horning entered the Fourth grade Monday, making the number enrolled in that grade seventy-six.

The A. fourth grade are being initiated into the mysteries of long division.

FOURTH GRADE.

Third grade boys and girls are very much interested in finding seeds to illustrate the different methods of seed dispersal.

Don't let it be said that there is not at least one Liberty bond in your home.

LIBERTY LOAN OVER SUBSCRIBED

SMALL SUBSCRIBERS MAKE RECORD CONTRIBUTIONS. NAMES TO BE PUBLISHED NEXT WEEK.

The people of Crawford county have over-subscribed the 2nd Liberty Loan bonds quota, designated by the Federal government. Up to Tuesday noon of this week there had been \$43,700 worth of bonds purchased in Crawford county, while we were only required to purchase \$40,700 worth. Of this amount \$13,000 had been taken in \$50 and \$100 amounts.

The very latest information obtainable this morning indicated that the sale would hit the \$50,000.00 mark, or nearly \$10,000.00 more than was required. The exact amount had not been compiled.

The splendid success in selling this amount of bonds is largely due to the hustle and efforts of those who have had the matter in charge and their very able assistants. Most of the small blocks were sold to men and girls working in the factories, for the railroads and in our homes and offices. Besides purchasing bonds themselves some of the men got busy and got signatures to a goodly number of applications.

Chairman T. W. Hanson says that he fully appreciates the co-operation he has had from the people in general and especially from those who put their shoulders to the wheel and helped the work along.

A list of the names of purchasers will be published in the Avalanche next week.

It certainly has been a strenuous two weeks at the Chairman's office. He practically turned aside his personal business and devoted his time and the time of some of his employees in sending out communications, and working to make the Loan drive a success in Crawford county.



HERBERT BRENON—
"THE INTERNAL SIN"
SELZNICK PICTURES

Grayling opera house Friday evening, October 26.

Croup.

If your children are subject to croup get a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and when the attack comes on be careful to follow the plain printed directions. You will be surprised at the quick relief which it affords.

Wonderful!

Are the showings of new Fall and Winter Dress Goods. Plaids in all colors, 36-in. wide at \$1.00 per yard. Stripes in all colors, 50-in. wide at \$1.75 per yard.

Striped Silks in skirt lengths only \$2.00 per yd. 1 yard wide

New Autumn Georgettes in readiness. There are so many uses to which Georgettes may be put that its popularity is not a matter of vogue, but it seems that Georgette is more in demand this season than ever and for this reason we consider ourselves fortunate in having a complete assortment—all 40-in. wide at \$2.00 per yd.

New showing of Voiles, Scrim, Etamine, Marquisette and Cretonnes, for dressing your home for winter.

Special We have just what you so much need at this time—YARN—all colors, and KNITTING NEEDLES—all sizes, in white, amber and mahogany.

EMIL KRAUS

Grayling's Leading Dry
Goods and Clothing Store

A Toast to Bread

Here's to the backbone of civilization—BREAD.

It satisfies when nothing else can satisfy. When the nectar of the gods tastes flat and insipid in the merry quaff, and when the menu with its surfeit of viands and victuals fails to please, good, sweet, nutritious wheat bread comes like a ministering angel to put courage and spirit into the hearts of men. Arrayed in no delicious frostings or tempting garnishments, bread wields the scepter in its regal way. Companion of prince and peasant, at home in cabin and castle, it is, indeed, builder of men and of nations—our daily bread.—G. F. Wright in Bakers' Helper.

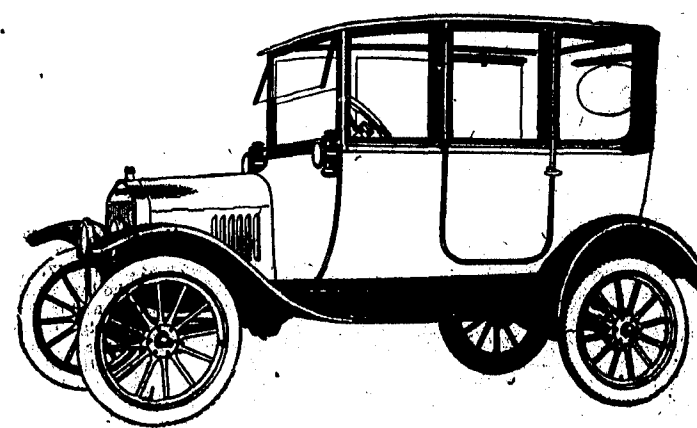
Model Bakery and Grocery

THE HOME OF PURITY AND QUALITY

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford Sedan is high-class in appearance and appointments. The seats are restful, and deeply upholstered with cloth of high quality. Large doors give convenient entrance on either side; plate glass windows make it a closed car for inclement weather, and give fresh air when open. With high quality in appearance and equipment there is the simple and safe control when driving. A woman's car—a family car for every day in the year. Ford Sedan \$645 f. o. b. Detroit.

GEORGE BURKE, Grayling, Michigan.



CRAWFORD COUNTY RED CROSS CHAPTER NOTES

The annual meeting of the Crawford county chapter will be held Monday evening Oct. 30, in the High School Auditorium. Make an effort to attend.

Don't be afraid you will do too much for the boys "Over there." You won't; you can't. Knit! Sew! Buy a Liberty Bond!

The display of Red Cross knitting and sewing at the Social club rooms Saturday afternoon brought a large number of visitors. Arrangements were in charge of Mrs. A. Joseph who is giving a great part of her time as chairman of sewing. Incidentally \$22 was added to the Red Cross funds from the sale of coffee and sandwiches and no end of knitting was accomplished during the afternoon. Interest was so awakened and the afternoon so much enjoyed it is planned to repeat the occasion once each month. Better cast on 88 or 90 stitches for your next sweater. Unless very large

needles are used and knitting is done very loosely 80 stitches is not enough. Report comes back from France that many knitted articles are too small.

A girls' knitting club has been organized and starts with 25 members. Miss Virginia Bingham is president. 200 women are knitting in Grayling. Who will make it 201?

A fine pair of wristlets was on display Saturday knit by Ella Hanson age 7.

If any subscribing member has not received the Red Cross magazine please notify Mrs. Olat Michelson.

Members recently received are:

Mrs. A. Olson.
Frank Ostrander.
Mrs. Gideon Croteau.
Eva Jennings.
Mrs. Aleck La Grow.
Mrs. M. Simpson.
Mrs. E. Simpson.
Mrs. Ino Schram.
Alice Billings.

ALLIES GAIN MORE GROUND AT YPRES

BRITISH AND FRENCH IN NEW ATTACK, FORCE TEUTONS FURTHER BACK.

RUSS FLEET MAKES ESCAPE

Apparently Bottled Up in Moon Sound Last Week, By German Fleet, Slava Outguess Opponents.

London—The British and French forces in Belgium have delivered another attack against the German front northeast of Ypres and have captured all their objectives, consisting of many strong positions.

The offensive was launched southeast of Poelcapelle and northward along the southern border of the Houlost forest. The fighting front covered a distance of about a mile and a half, with the French operation on the northern and the British on the southern end.

The Russian gulf of Riga fleet, which last week apparently was bottled up in Moon Sound by the German naval forces, has made its way out of the sound, and now is guarding the northern entrance to the sound off Vornoo Island.

The Russian vessels made their escape without further losses than the battleship Slava, which was sunk in a naval engagement and two other vessels, presumably transports, which went ashore.

From its new position the fleet is so situated that it may make a dash for the gulf of Finland around the western Estonian coast or, if menaced by attack from the greatly superior German units, take refuge again in the waters of Moon Sound and play hide and seek with the enemy.

Meanwhile the Germans have landed forces on the Estonian coast, pressed back the Russian right wing slightly and occupied the western portion of the Werder peninsula.

COAL MINERS GO BACK TO WORK

Strikes in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio Are Settled.

Washington—Fuel Administrator Garfield announced Monday that all coal miners resumed work in Indiana, practically all in Ohio and all miners are resuming in Illinois. He said reports from all sections indicate a gratifying tendency downward in the coal crisis.

Dr. Garfield issued this statement on retail prices:

"Reports just received from state fuel administrators indicate in many sections a gratifying tendency downward in retail prices.

"In Harrisburg, Pa., and Philadelphia, retail coal prices have been reduced.

"In New York city prices recently have been reduced by larger dealers from 10 to 40 cents a ton on various grades, and other dealers are meeting these new prices.

"In Wilmington, Del., prices have changed somewhat lower.

"In Birmingham, Huntsville, Selma, Talladega and Sheffield, Ala., prices have been reduced from 25 cents to \$1.25 per ton."

ANTILLES SURVIVORS LAND

Reach French Port Safely—Families of Lost Each Receive \$6,000.

Washington—Survivors of the United States transport Antilles, sunk by a German submarine October 17, have arrived at the French port, according to late reports received here. Seventy men perished when the transport went down.

The treasury department announces that all hands in the military and naval service who perished with the loss of the transport, come within the score of the new war insurance law, and thereby automatically carried insurance to the amount of \$6,000 each.

ROBERT FITZSIMMONS IS DEAD

"Fighting Bob," Former Ring Champion, Succumbs to Pneumonia.

Chicago—Robert Fitzsimmons, former champion heavyweight pugilist of the world, died at a hospital here Monday after an illness of five days of pneumonia.

The former champion was taken sick Tuesday while appearing in a vaudeville theatre, and his illness was at first diagnosed as pneumonia poisoning.

"Fighting Bob" was 55 years old.

Cost of Binder Tied to Be Cut.

Jackson—The federal food administration has named Acting Warden Frendorff of the Michigan state prison to serve on a commission to regulate the production and price of binder twine.

A possible outcome of the work of the commission through price regulations may be the saving of some \$8,000,000 to the purchaser of binder twine, or 10 per cent of the \$80,000,000 used annually by the American farmer.

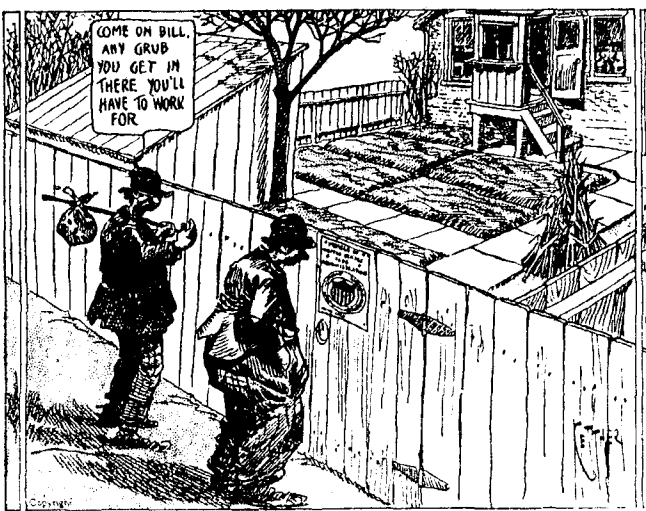
Jailed for Mailing Obscene Matter.

Grand Rapids—A year and a day in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kans., was the sentence imposed on Dr. Albert E. Cottingham of Iowa by Judge Sessions, Dr. Cottingham pleaded guilty to having sent obscene matter through the mails.

Sammies to Get Xmas Boxes.

West Branch—The Ogemaw county Red Cross society will send Christmas boxes to American soldiers in France November 17.

Home Guard



ELEVEN SHIPS SUNK BY GERMAN RAIDERS

HEAVILY ARMORED CRUISERS TAKE HEAVY TOLL IN RAID IN NORTH SEA.

TEUTONS EVADE BRITISH WATCH

Nine Merchantmen and Two British Destroyers Are Prey—No Aid Given Drowning Survivors.

London—Two British destroyers and nine unarmed merchantmen were the toll which two extraordinarily swift and heavily armed German commerce raiders took in a North sea battle last week, according to an announcement made by the British admiralty.

The traditions of the British navy were fully sustained by the two British hornets of the seas—the Mary Rose and the Strongbow. Outraged by the raiders' guns, outspeeded, they went into battle and fought to a finish with their formidable antagonists—two pigmies against giants. Eighty-eight officers and men perished on the Mary Rose and 47 on the Strongbow.

The two German raiding ships slipped out of their harbor in the dark. They sped north, scouring the seas for merchantmen bringing supplies to England. Somewhere between the Norwegian coast—far to the northern boundary of the North sea—they came suddenly on a fleet of Norwegian and Swedish merchantmen, convoyed by the two British destroyers.

No Effort Made to Save Survivors.

The battle was furious, but unequal from the start. The attack of the British ships, however, enabled three of the neutral merchantmen to escape. When the British destroyers were sunk, the Germans promptly proceeded to their assault on the unprotected and unarmed merchantmen. Five Norwegian and three Swedish ships were sunk at once—without examination of their papers, without warning, and without any regard for the lives of passengers and crews aboard them. Then the two marauders, fearing arrival of British patrol boats, turned tail and fled. Not an effort was made to rescue survivors who struggled in the water.

Two British vessels attracted by the sound of the gunfire, later picked up 20 Norwegians and others. A Christiania dispatch added that the admiral commandant of the Swedish navy had reported the rescue of 37 persons "from Norwegian and Swedish ships," presumably survivors of the same German sea victims.

\$100,000,000 BASE IN FRANCE

U. S. Will Build Giant Depot to Supply Troops at Front.

Washington—Work of building an immense ordnance depot and arsenal base in France for the American army will start soon. A contract for its construction has been awarded.

The great supply depot will be near the seaport "somewhere in France," on a spot which has been turned over to the American forces for their exclusive use.

Total cost of the enterprise will be about \$100,000,000. It is expected. Machinery for the arsenal is already being delivered. The cost of this equipment alone is \$6,000,000.

More than 1,000 miles of standard gauge railway will be built from the base to the sector of front occupied by General Pershing's army.

Engineering organizations, recruited largely from the staff of the Pennsylvania railroad, already are in France, preparing for construction work. Payment for the work will be on the basis of cost plus 10 per cent.

Eighty Head of Cattle Burned.

Rochester—Fire of probably incendiary origin destroyed the three barns on the Parke Davis Co. biological farms here at a loss which will run from \$50,000 to \$75,000. Eighty head of valuable stock used for experimental purposes were cremated, and all the other contents of the structures were destroyed. Although the value of the entire plant, which covers two miles, is estimated at \$1,000,000, the other structures were not damaged.

Food Production Course at M. A. C.

East Lansing—Instruction for farm boys, intended to better enable them next season to cope with the problems of food production under war conditions is being embodied in the 16-weeks course at Michigan Agricultural college.

Drops Dead While Sawing Wood.

Monroe—Charles La Duke, about 65 years old, an employee on the Peletier farm, a mile south of this city, fell dead while sawing wood.

T. R. Has Had the Sight of But One Eye Since He Left White House

Stamford, Conn.—Col. Roosevelt disclosed a few days ago that since he retired from the White House he has not had the sight of his left eye.

This was the result of a blow received in a friendly boxing match in the White House gymnasium. "I don't think many persons know this," he said, "but the fact is I was having a lovely bout one day with a husky young captain of artillery when he crossed me with a hard right swing and landed on my left eye.

"The punch broke some of the blood vessel of the eye and I haven't seen from it since."

BANK ROBBERS GET \$31,000

Auto Bandits Make Big haul in Two West Michigan Towns.

Grand Rapids—Bank robbers in a daring automobile raid Saturday, cleared up \$31,000 from two neighboring western Michigan towns, Alto and Middleville.

The safe of the Farmers' State bank of Alto was blown open at 1:45 a. m., and, according to bank officials, a. m., and, according to bank officials, \$1,000 was taken. All telephone wires at 3:30 a. m. the Farmers' State bank at Middleville was robbed, cash to the amount of \$20,400 being secured by the safebreakers.

Indications are that the two banks were robbed by the same gang. Alto and Middleville are about 10 miles apart by automobile road.

Three robbers drove into Middleville at 2:30 and after robbing the Blake department store of a number of blankets, blew the safe in the Farmers' State bank and escaped with \$20,400 in cash, leaving \$5,000 in a bag on the floor of the bank building.

Five explosions were heard by the villagers but no one went to the scene until after the bandits had fled. The job was apparently done by the same gang that recently robbed the bank at Climax, according to Sheriff Cornelius Mann, of Barry county.

The men drilled a hole in the safe with an electrically driven drill and blew the safe, a modern strongly built vault, to pieces.

COUNTRY FACES SUGAR FAMINE

Hoover Warns That Shortage Makes Saving Imperative.

Chicago—Formal warning was issued here Saturday on instructions from the office of Herbert C. Hoover, food administrator, that a sugar famine is upon the country and that the moment of America's first self-determination in the matter of food has arrived.

The warning states that manufacturers using sugar in their products are closing down and that thousands of persons are threatened with temporary loss of employment. Individuals as well as dealers are called upon to do with the absolute minimum of the product. It was announced that as the Atlantic states have the greatest scarcity that beet sugar from the west will be rushed first to that section.

WAR TAX BOOSTS TRAVEL COST

After November 1, All Transportation Rates Will Be Raised.

Lansing—After November 1 the cost of railroad, steamship and interurban travel, and express and freight rates will be increased to help Uncle Sam pay the \$40,000,000 a day it costs to prosecute the war.

Every interurban, steamship or railroad ticket costing 35 cents or more will be subject to a war tax of 8 per cent.

Women to Guard Custer Morals.

Traverse City—The State Federation of Women's Clubs will do all possible to better conditions at Camp Custer. Mrs. Burritt Hamilton, vice-president-at-large, outlined work to be carried out there. Women's clubs, fraternal organizations, churches and private citizens will help remove all contaminating influences along two lines—enforcement of the law and to make good conduct attractive. Citizens will sign pledges to entertain soldiers in their homes.

Cass County Gets Farm Expert.

Dowagiac—Cass county is the thirty-third county in the state to adopt the county agricultural system. After rejecting the plan, the board of supervisors voted a salary of \$1,800 for a farm expert. The state will pay \$1,200 a year expense money for the agent.

Manistee Lists All Alien Enemies.

Manistee—The department of justice has asked the local exemption board to obtain the name of every alien enemy in Manistee county.

WILL RAISE NEXT ARMY BY CLASSES

WAR DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES CHANGE IN METHOD OF DRAFTING MEN.

BACHELORS AND IDLERS GO FIRST

War Workers and Men With Families, or Other Dependents, Will Be Last to Go, Under New Ruling.

Washington—A new method of raising future draft armies has been announced by the war department. It involves many and important changes in the original system. As explained at the office of the provost marshal general, the plan is designed to put the right man into the right place at the right time.

It means the examination of every registered man who has not already been sent to camp, including those who were exempted from the first draft. In practical operation, it will probably mean a general exemption during the next draft of nearly all married men or men who have dependents of any kind.

After an official statement, signed by Maj. Gen. E. H. Crowder, provost marshal general, had been issued, there was a further explanation of the new plan by one of his aides, giving an idea of how it will be put into operation.

Divided into Five Classes. The registered men will be divided into five classes.

In class one they will place all men who can most easily be spared for military duty. This will include men with no persons dependent upon them. Men with wives and families who are not dependent will not be exempted, although it is expected that married men, generally speaking, will not go into class one. Men who are not skilled workers in any particular occupation, or who are not skilled workers in any particular occupation, or who are engaged in an occupation not necessary to the prosecution of the war, will go into class one.

In class two the local board will place the men who are slightly less preferable for military duty, such as men with partial dependents and those who are skilled in certain needed occupations.

In class three, will be placed the men who are highly skilled operatives or who have persons utterly dependent upon them, such as aged parents or small children.

In class four will go the men who are the last to be taken for military purposes, those who have large families who would be left destitute if the breadwinner should be taken away or who are absolutely essential factors in war work.

In class five will be grouped men who will never be called for military service, such as cripples, mental or moral defectives, criminals and the like, or persons whose physical unfitness is manifest even without examination. This is the discard class. No man who is placed in it will ever get into the army.

Class One Summoned First.

When these five classes are established by the local boards, all over the country, the war department will be ready to proceed with the business of raising the second draft army. Men in class one will be summoned first for physical examination and no class two man will be taken in any draft district until the entire roster of class one is exhausted.

While there is no way of obtaining accurate information at this time, it is believed that few men outside of class one will be taken in the next draft of 500,000 men, which is expected to be called into service next spring.

GERMAN SUPPLIES ARE SEIZED

Immense Stores Bought by Teuton Agents Taken by U. S. Government.

New York—One million boxes of cotton worth \$143,000,000 are included in the German-owned supplies stored in this country which the government will seize, according to reports. Government seizure of immense stores of cotton, steel, copper, nickel, leather, oils, chemicals and other supplies bought by German agents before the United States entered the war, was reported here Monday as having already started.

The supplies seized are valued at approximately \$25,000,000. American brokers are holding supplies valued at hundreds of millions of dollars, in the names of German agents.

The seizures are being made, it is reported, under the Trading with the Enemy act. This law gives the government the right to take over all German property just as German ships were taken and settled for after the war.

Drunks Overcrowd Jackson Jail.

Jackson—The board of supervisors have voted to enter into a contract with Hillsdale for the housing in the jail in that county the overflow of drunks from the Jackson county jail. Since the establishment of the cantonment at Battle Creek this city has been over run with workmen from the camp who came to this city to obtain supplies of liquor. As a result the local jail often has been overfilled and costs had to be placed in corridors to provide for the overflow.

Drafted Benedict Gets Rehearing.

Manistique—On application of County Clerk J. N. Forshar, the provost marshal's office has ordered five cases of Schoolcraft county men reopened by the district board. The men, who are married, had been denied exemption.

Tonsorial Artists Boost Prices.

Iron Mountain—Haircuts now cost 40 cents and shaves 20 cents here, the barbers having raised their prices to meet the high cost of living.

MICHIGAN Y. M. C. A. PLEDGES BIG FUND

WILL RAISE \$1,376,500 FOR WORK AMONG SOLDIERS HERE AND ABROAD.

CUSTER BOYS BEING INSURED

New Form of Compensation Does Away With Old Pension System—Troops On Way South.

Lansing. Fourteen hundred delegates to a Michigan conference of Y. M. C. A. workers, held at Battle Creek, inspired by the tremendous appeal of an address by Dr. John R. Mott, of President Wilson's Russian commission, pledged themselves to raise \$1,376,500 as Michigan's share of \$35,000,000 for international "Y" work.

This is \$126,500 above the quota Michigan had been asked to furnish, yet the pledges represented only eight districts in the state, and there are still some to be heard from.

Dr. Mott, in the course of his address, read a cablegram received from Ambassador Francis at Petrograd, that the Russian government has just granted permission for Y. M. C. A. work on every front, requiring 300 secretaries and \$3,000,000.

Another message was read from General Scott, late chief of staff, saying, "I hope you will push the plan. I am convinced that the Y. M. C. A. should be immediately organized to raise the morale of Russian soldiers."

Dr. Mott also stated that where France wanted 100 American Y. M. C. A.'s she has now asked for 1,000, and General Pershing has urged that they be provided, while Italy—ecclesiastical, civil and military authorities combined—has asked for 200 workers.

The American government has lately decided to place Y. M. C. A. secretaries on every transport and on every hospital ship. The \$35,000,000 about to be raised for international Y. M. C. A. work will last until July 1, 1918. Dr. Mott explained, and before that time the Y will have 18,000,000 soldiers, including 2,500,000 Americans and 6,000,000 prisoners to look after.

Custer Boys Being Insured.

With the return of Lieutenant H. H. Pound, to Camp Custer, from Washington, where he had been sent to familiarize himself with the plans of the plans of the war risk insurance bureau, and his appointment as divisional insurance officer, work has started in placing in operation in the eighth division, the act of congress, providing for the protection of soldiers and their families when the former are injured in service.

There are six sections to the law: 1. Compulsory allotment of pay of enlisted men; 2. Voluntary allotment of pay of enlisted men with relatives wholly or partly dependent; 3. Compulsory deposit of a part of pay of enlisted men, if no other allotment has been made; 4. Compensation for death or partial or total disability; 5. Voluntary insurance.

In all its details the consideration of the soldier and his family are paramount. An insurance policy up to \$10,000 may be taken, payable in 240 monthly installments, and with the premium rates based on the American experience table of mortality and three and one-half per cent interest.

Every soldier who has not assigned too much of his pay to dependents will be asked to take some of this insurance, which will be paid for death and total permanent disability.

The compensation clause does away with the old pension system and provides for payment of funeral expenses and the care of the totally disabled. If not totally incapacitated, the man will be sent to a selected school, where they will be taught a means of livelihood they are best adapted to follow.

Compulsory or voluntary allotment of pay by men with dependents will follow previous procedure, while in case a man has no one dependent on him or takes no insurance he will be required to deposit at least one-half his pay with the government.

Selected Men On Way South.

Selected men of the Eighty-fifth division at Camp Custer began moving south Monday to aid in filling to war strength divisions at Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark., and the Michigan-Wisconsin division, at Waco, Texas. The movement will continue until 5,000 have gone.

According to word received from Waco, Texas, the men on their arrival will be distributed among companies from their home cities as nearly as possible and will be regarded as volunteers.

Roads to Camp to Be Improved.

Following a mass meeting of Battle Creek citizens, prompted partially by a report that Kalamazoo was prepared to spend \$1,000,000 on roads and street car lines to get a share of Camp Custer business, 200 Battle Creek business men wrung a promise from the Calhoun county board of supervisors at Marshall to give immediate attention to improving the highways.

Plans were laid for the building of two highways to the camp. The cost will be more than \$100,000.

Michigan Troops Being "Gassed."

Under the direction of war experts, training of the Michigan soldiers at Camp McArthur, Waco, Texas, is advancing rapidly.

Among the poison gases that they will be called upon to face in the beginning of the course is the death-dealing "laughing gas." Victims of this gas are thrown into spasms of laughter before succumbing to it. Other gases that will be foisted on the Wolverines are fosline, chlorine and prussic acid.

Health at Camp Custer Good.

In spite of disagreeable weather and lack of heating facilities in many barracks, Camp Custer stands first in health of inmates, according to a comparison of figures given out by other camps.

In large measure this results from preventive rather than curative methods. Long before any soldiers arrived, before many workmen had come, and when the contour of most of the farms was still undisturbed, medical men were on the job, cleaning out breeding places of flies and other insects. The men responsible for this are Major Wood, Captain Thomas B. Henry and Lieutenant Samuel Dateliger.

All this pioneer work is having its effect today. While there are many colds among the men, few of them are serious. There are a number of other minor ailments which are being cared for in the regimental infirmaries. A few of these men are confined to their quarters, but most of them are drilling daily. There are less than 100 cases in the base hospital, which is a remarkable showing per capita of the total of 25,000 soldiers and workmen.

Camouflage Hides Custer Guns.

Camp Custer men have already become experts in the famous art of camouflage.

Field artillery batteries have been concealed in the fields close to divisional headquarters so cleverly that they are not noticed by scores of camp visitors.

Strangers in camp wander close to a network of trenches, emplacements, gun pits, sleeping quarters and bomb-proof shelters, without ever discovering them. There are now some excellent examples of the best kind of camouflage.

Nearby is a pretty little copse, which really is a "manufactured" thicket to conceal a regular wartime shelter for three and six-inch guns. A whole battery has been concealed from inquisitive aeroplanes.

From this are narrow underground passages to the sleeping quarters of the men, ammunition and storerooms, and other departments. These underground rooms all have two or three separate entrances, some a considerable distance away. All of this work has been done by the new men at Camp Custer after the latest styles direct from France.

Drafting Aliens Causes Trouble.

The relation of the alien to the selective draft has suddenly loomed as vitally important in Michigan and at the rate things are going there will be many Americans, far down in the lists who consider themselves safe from actually "being called," who may yet have to go to Camp Custer.

Camp Custer now holds a number of aliens, all of whom, according to the local boards, were certified only after they had been cautioned that unless they practically volunteered they could not be held. But the friends of these men on the outside are now working tooth and nail to get them out.

They have gone so far that from Washington have come direct orders to the state officials to investigate many cases. The war department has evidently acted on representations made by ambassadors.

Under the original ruling of the war department, aliens, providing they did not ask exemption on that ground, were to be certified. This was changed so that all local boards were cautioned to see to it absolutely that the men were informed of their rights. This the Michigan boards say they did, but now many of the aliens are having their cases reopened on the ground that at the time of their appearance before the boards they "did not understand what was going on."

CAMP CUSTER NOTES

War signaling has been made a part of the physical drill by order of the division commander.

A Detroit selected man, of foreign birth, walked up to his captain with, "I give you week's notice. I no like de job."

Officers of the division who visit Detroit over Sunday have petitioned the Michigan Central railway to stop at Camp Custer on the return trip.

Numerous suits of blue overalls being worn by selected men suggest the belief that the old color of the Civil and Spanish-American wars have been revived.

One of the pathetic sights in camp is the old Civil war veterans who come and gaze with longing eyes on the young fellows as they drill. They would all be there if they could.

Signs of a previous war at Camp Custer were picked up when Capt. Guy Nash, adjutant of the 340th artillery, found a nicely made flint arrow head in front of his quarters.

A million pounds of hay—one-third of the stock on hand—was destroyed by fire at Camp Custer. Major Robinson, who discovered the fire, said that it seemed to puff up suddenly from the middle of the 3,000,000 pound hay pile at the remount station. One of two explanations was offered—spontaneous combustion or incendiarism.

Four thousand three hundred dollars of the profit made by the post exchange at Fort Sheridan has been turned over to the graduates of that training school to divide among the company funds of Camp Custer.

Military police have been stationed at all the railway depots in Battle Creek. Their duty is to see all soldiers about to board trains and ask to see their passes. If a man has far gotten his pass he can't take the train by the same token a man who is attempting to absent himself without leave is detected and halted.

Capt. Verne Amberson, who will be remembered as state senator from Blissfield, Lenawee county, has been given command of one of the companies in the Negro regiment which will be formed at Camp Custer.

There can be no doubt the Y. M. C. A., with its seven huts, is the greatest social asset in the life of selected men at Camp Custer. There they may seek warmth when their quarters are cold, they are supplied with books and magazines, letter paper and envelopes, free foying picture shows and lectures of general interest.

MICHIGAN BREVITIES

Hillsdale—The county W. C. T. U. in session at Pittsford voted against sending cigarettes to soldiers, many of whom are learning to smoke



1—American troops receiving supplies at a village somewhere in France. 2—Not the grave of Kaiser Wilhelm, but the resting place of Wilhelm Kaiser, a humble grenadier, in the cemetery of Pargny. 3—Italians hoisting field guns up steep slopes of Monte Santo.

NEWS REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

Germans Capture Oesel Island and Defeat Overmatched Russian Fleet.

SLAVS RESISTING STOUTLY

Kaiser's Hurried Trip to Bulgaria and Turkey—American Destroyer Torpedoed, One Man Being Killed—President Wilson's Latest Move Toward Bottling Up Germany.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

The week brought no real relief to beleaguered Germany, externally or internally. While the kaiser was hurrying down through Bulgaria to Constantinople to mend his crumbling fences, and Chancellor Michaelis was struggling to hold on to his job, and the German armies on the west front were making costly and futile counterattacks and slowly giving ground before the British and French, the land and sea forces of the empire did strike at Russia what, considered superficially, might be thought to be a serious blow. But the operations in the Baltic cannot be considered of prime importance and cause no special concern among the allies, not even Russia being greatly worried.

Troops landed on the Island of Oesel, supported by the fleet, have succeeded in capturing or driving off the garrison, which resisted stoutly, and the kaiser's warships are pushing back the Russian naval forces toward the Gulf of Finland. In the sea fighting both sides lost several vessels. The Russian fleet fought well but was hopelessly outclassed in strength. The Germans made aerial attacks on Pernau, and it was reported that they were attempting to gain a footing on the mainland. At last reports both sides were hurrying up strong naval reinforcements. The real objective of the German high command is not revealed, but it does not seem probable Von Hindenburg, who is directing the operations in person, will attempt to capture and hold Petrograd. That would mean a perilous extension of his lines in view of the fact that winter is at hand. South of Riga the Russian artillery prevented the Germans from throwing bridges across the Dvina.

Trying to Hold His Allies.

Increasing signs of a break-up of the alliance of the central powers probably sent the kaiser on his trip to the near East. First he jollied the Bulgarians, who, like the Austrians, are sick of the war; and it was significant that Emperor Charles grasped a puny excuse not to accompany his overbearing ally. Then William ran down to Constantinople, where Turkish girls strewed flowers in his path and he and the sultan exchanged decorations. If the kaiser can hold his coalition together much longer, it will be because the allies do not make sufficiently attractive separate peace suggestions to Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey.

As was expected, the opponents of Chancellor Michaelis were quick to take advantage of the Wilhelmshaven naval revolt incident. The Socialists now present a united front against him and have decided to vote against the war credit of \$2,500,000,000 at the December session of the Reichstag unless he resigns. Foreign Secretary von Kuehlmann or Prince von Bulow is said to be his probable successor, though the war party still fears Count von Bernstorff may be appointed. In the effort to save himself Michaelis offered Friedrich von Payer the post of chancellor, displaying readiness to throw overboard Doctor Helfferich and also Minister of Marine von Cappel. There are rumors that Michaelis is contemplating the establishment of a military dictatorship.

On the West Front.

In Flanders the British practically completed their occupation of the important Passchendaele ridge and the Germans were observed to be hurriedly building a long dam for the purpose of flooding the low land east of the ridge. Meanwhile the French on the left flank of the British steadily widened the base of the wedge that is being driven in between the German

armies and the Belgian coast. The allied aviators made many raids and dropped vast quantities of explosives on German military establishments with destructive results. The German airmen were not idle, but their main raid was made on Nancy, where a number of civilians were killed.

The British government on Tuesday announced formally, through Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer, that reprisals would be made for the German raids over London and other unfortified places. German towns, Mr. Law said, will be bombarded so far as military needs will release the necessary machines. The threat may be sufficient to check the barbarity of the Germans in this respect.

Realizing the danger of a collapse of the Austrian forces, that are opposing the advance of the Italians, the central powers have withdrawn at least forty divisions from the Russian front and hurried them to the rescue of the defenders of Trieste. Large numbers of German, Bulgarian and Turkish troops are now on the Italian front.

American Destroyer Torpedoed.

The first real American casualty list from the war zone was given out Wednesday by Secretary of the Navy Daniels. It included one death, that of Osmond Kelly Ingraham, gunner's mate, of Pratt City, Ala., and the names of five other men of the navy who were slightly wounded. These men were of the crew of an American destroyer which was torpedoed by a German submarine while on patrol in British waters. The vessel was not sunk and soon reached port. The report came from Rear Admiral Sims and said Ingraham was blown overboard and his body was not recovered. Naval officers think it remarkable that until this occurrence Admiral Sims' fighting units should all have escaped damage in the fight against the U-boats.

From Amsterdam the other day came the report that Germany was about to include American waters in the submarine zone. This meant nothing to American naval authorities, for they had considered our waters so included since we entered the war. The best informed opinion is that American transports, with their speed and their convoys, will be quite safe from the submarines.

The week's list of victims of U-boats was small in number, but the loss of life was greater than usual. This was due mainly to the destruction of the French steamer *Medie* with the loss of 250 persons, including soldiers and prisoners of war. It is an undisputed fact that service on German submarines is becoming more dangerous every day, and this probably is responsible for the latest reported mutiny in the German navy. Sailors at the port of Ostend refused to go aboard the U-boats and are said to have thrown one commander into the sea. There is trouble in the Austrian navy also. Soldiers and the crews of submarines have had several conflicts at Pola, officers on both sides being killed. The Austrian government thereupon decided to change the naval base to another port.

Wilson's New Blow at Germany.

Determined that Germany and its allies shall not benefit from the trade and industry of the United States, President Wilson started off the week by setting in motion machinery to stop trade with the enemy and transmission of information valuable to him, to control enemy assets and enemy property and to check the activities in America of German sympathizers. By executive decree the president created a war trade board, with Vance McCormick as chairman, supplanting the exports administrative board, and a war trade council to advise the board on questions of policy; gave the secretary of the treasury power to regulate the export of gold, silver and currency, transfers of credit, transactions in foreign exchange, and enemy insurance companies, and authority to prevent the transmission of written or photographic information from this country except through the mails; created a censorship board to prevent the transmission of intelligence to the enemy by any means; gave the trade commission full authority over enemy patents; gave the postmaster general power to regulate the publication of war matter by foreign language papers, and in other ways took control of enemy interests in the United States.

The provisions of this sweeping decree when put into full force should help a lot in the process of bottling up the German empire. The United States

and its allies show no disposition to yield to the pleas of the so-called neutral nations that have been supplying Germany with food and other materials. According to reports received in Washington, the food situation in Germany is growing acute. The weekly ration there amounts approximately to four and a half pounds of bread, a half peck of potatoes, a cupful of beans, peas, or oatmeal; a half pound of meat, twelve cubes of sugar, six individual patties of butter and an equal amount of other fats. The caloric value of these foods in the aggregate, is less than half the amount estimated by the American food administration as sufficient for a person in a sedentary occupation.

Coal Strike Makes Trouble.

The coal situation, especially in Illinois, caused the administration a great deal of trouble. Strikes, unauthorized by the union, stopped production and the operators declared they could not pay the wages demanded unless they were allowed to charge the general public 50 cents more a ton. Coal Administrator Garfield was swamped with appeals and protests, and sent out a message to the effect that unless mining was resumed the federal government would seize the mines. The whole affair has the appearance of greed fostered by underhanded pro-German influences.

Food Administrator Hoover has been brought to a realization of the fact that the retail grocers of the country are robbing the ultimate consumers, and he proposes to go as far as his powers permit in stopping the extortion. In a statement issued Thursday Mr. Hoover said that though neither the food administration nor the government has authority to regulate the retailer as it does the wholesaler, he would, beginning November 1, expose the former each week by publishing the wholesale prices of all commodities in every section. Thus the purchaser will know how much the retailer is paying and how much undue profit he is exacting. Mr. Hoover cites particularly the retail price of flour, which is out of all proportion to the wholesale price fixed by the government, and also the recent unwarranted advances in the retail price of sugar.

Unless the retailer grocer behaves, the food administrator hints, congress may be asked for legislation giving the government power to regulate him. Mr. Hoover asserts that the corner has been turned in high prices and that if the farmer and retailer co-operate with him, the essential commodities one after another should continue to show reductions between now and the end of the year.

The war department issued orders Thursday for the enlistment of the final quotas of the first draft from the northwest states and the entire mobilization of the 987,000 men of the first army is expected to be complete by the middle of November. The call for the second draft is not expected before the first of the year, but arrangements for it are under way and it may be that the remaining 7,000,000 eligibles will be examined in advance so as to establish a waiting list. Preparations for the winter in the training camps are being made rapidly and there is reason to believe that there will be no shortage of warm clothing, arms and all other necessary supplies.

The Liberty bond campaign went with a rush last week, despite the disloyal opposition displayed in some localities. The government has taken steps to punish the pro-German workers who have fostered this hostile sentiment, and Secretary McAdoo has asked banks to report the names of those who have sought to intimidate bankers by threats to withdraw their deposits.

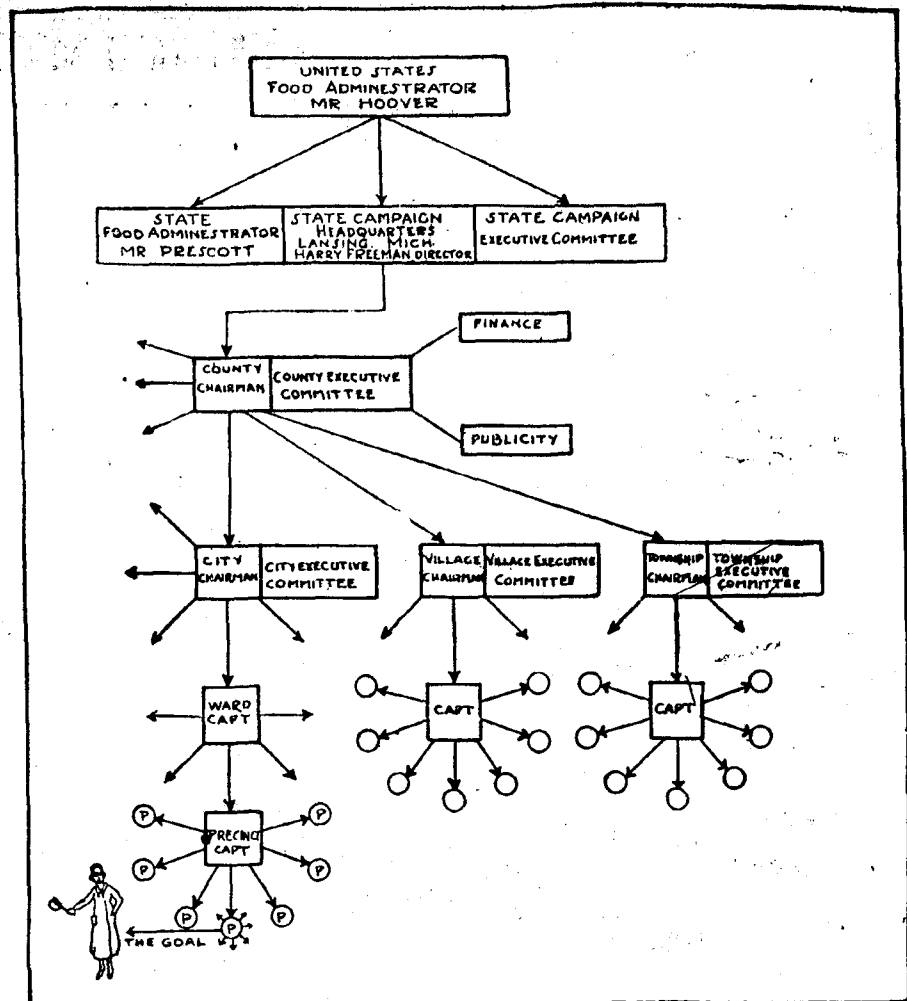
The senatorial committee investigating Senator La Follette's loyalty held several sessions but was temporarily foiled by the wily fellow's demand that he be given the opportunity to cross-examine those who had contradicted his assertion regarding Bryan's statement to President Wilson about the Lusitania. As the committee cannot well summon the president or Mr. Bryan, it adjourned to think the case over.

Former Senator Pettigrew of South Dakota is emulating the record of La Follette and defying the government to have him indicted. His utterances are if anything more reprehensible than those of the Wisconsin man, but he himself is much more negligible. If all their readers and hearers were persons of sound sense, neither one would be worth the powder it would take to blow him over to Germany.

50 to 60 dead to 500, a non-Italian authority in Turin giving the latter number.

Another matter that may force a cabinet crisis is the food crisis throughout Italy, which led to resignation of the food controller, Giuseppe Caneppe, who has been succeeded by General Alfieri. The situation is grave, especially regarding wheat, coal and wool. Italy must import all the coal she needs. Her wool is insufficient, owing to immense conscription for military clothing.

PLAN OF ORGANIZATION FOR CONTROL OF FOOD



HOUSEWIVES OF MICHIGAN ASKED TO HELP WIN WAR

Representatives of Federal Food Administration Will Make House to House Canvass Asking Conservation

BIG DRIVE STARTS OCT. 28

Government Does Not Expect People to Go Hungry—Asks Substitution of Other Foods for Meat, Fats, Wheat, Flour and Sugar.

Lansing.—Next week will bring to Michigan women the opportunity to prove their willingness to help win the war.

Sunday, Oct. 28, begins the big food drive throughout the United States, and here in the Peninsula state the organized forces of Herbert Hoover's food conservation army are assembled, awaiting the moment to move forward. The objective is the individual home everywhere in the state. There are 804,000 of them. There are estimated to be that many housewives in the state, and the national calculation is that 80 per cent of them will be personally visited and her enlistment in the cause personally solicited during the week of the "drive".

It is a tremendous undertaking for a seven day period. Preparation for it has necessitated weeks of labor by tireless workers, hundreds of them, engaged without pay in the mere preliminary work of organization. Success now hangs upon the readiness of the housewives to respond to the personal appeal.

Do they know just what is at stake? Do they realize the importance of the undertaking? Do they realize the full significance of their opportunity and

MICHIGAN FOOD DIRECTOR



GEORGE A. PRESCOTT, OF TAWAS.

Mr. Prescott was appointed food administrator for Michigan by Herbert Hoover. While Mr. Prescott has unlimited powers he has, so far, preferred to use persuasion in his efforts to regulate the price of food in this state.

Campaign a Test of Loyalty.

If the United States were an autocratic country there would be no popular appeal for the conservation of food. There would be an autocratic rule in the kitchen. Imperial food decrees would be enforced at the point of the bayonet. But ours is not an autocratic country. Food control is in the hands of the people themselves and it is to the people that the food administration has appealed in the food pledge card campaign.

does the full weight of their responsibility rest upon their conscience as the week of opportunity is reached? Nothing, now, but the returns that shall come in from the campaigners in the field, the reports of names enlisted in the cause, can answer these questions. The purpose of the present article, printed gratuitously by this newspaper for the good of the cause and to help our country in its struggle to maintain our fighting forces in the field, is to tell as concisely and clearly as possible what is aimed at in the forthcoming "food drive" and to impress upon the women folk, for the last time before they come into personal contact with the food campaigners, that what is about to be offered to them is the chance to enlist for service in the war.

Governor Tells Purpose.

Gov. Albert E. Sleeper, in a proclamation addressed to Michigan housewives when the organization work of the campaign had been gotten fairly under way, stated the purpose in words as succinct and significant as it can be stated. This is what he said, after mentioning the dates, now established as Oct. 28, to Nov. 3, inclusive:

"During this week duly accredited agents of the United States food administration will visit every home in the United States with a view to obtaining the signatures of housewives to cards which pledge the signer to co-operate in a nation-wide food conservation endeavor. Michigan will be canvassed thoroughly, and it is the hope of every patriot that our state shall make a showing equal to the best. You are earnestly requested to give these canvassers a courteous reception and a moment of your time. They have a few days only in which to canvass your community, and they will be brief and to the point.

"They will explain that the object of the conservation campaign is to save food stuffs that can be sent abroad for use of our soldiers and to help feed the starving populations in countries that have been made the theatre of a hideous war which, with our defensive cooperation in contribution of men, money and food will certainly be brought to our own doors."

There was more of it, but the absolute necessity of patriotic helpfulness in the kitchens of the homes in this state is sufficiently indicated by the above.

You Are Asked, Not Commanded.

Please take note of the general tenor of the governor's words. It is an appeal, not in any sense a command. You, the housewife of Michigan, are ASKED, not commanded, not enjoined, not even entreated, to do your "bit". The case is stated, merely, in direct common sense terms, and the expectation of response is obvious. The governor, voicing the sentiment and belief of the whole state, expects you to sign up for service in this great movement, to perform the service willingly and thoughtfully as best you can; and the gratitude of a hungry world at war be your reward.

Mr. Hoover's right hand man in Michigan, George W. Prescott, federal food administrator for this state, has by proclamation made a similar appeal to the housewives and all others whose daily activities touch upon the preparation of food for use at meals. He is more specific in his appeal, pointing out the following facts:

What is asked of the women folk is NOT curtailment of the quantity of nourishing foods for family use. It is NOT asked that people stint themselves. Herbert C. Hoover, termed this appeal an unprecedented adventure in democracy—an adventure that will determine whether a democratic form of government is fitted to engage in a death grapple with an autocracy.

If soldiers are to fight they must be fed. For the past three years our allies across the sea have been taking the men from the farm and factory and sending them to the firing line. Each man sent meant one less who could be relied upon to help produce the food that "Will win the war."

selves. It is NOT expected that Michigan people are to go hungry that they may help to feed others. Such a thing would not be desirable if it could be expected. Furthermore it will never be necessary, as the food conservationists believe, if the proper method in the use of foods is universally observed. That is the nub of the situation—the adoption by a vast majority of households throughout the country of a certain system.

Not Necessary to Stint.

The best name for the proposed system, undoubtedly, is SUBSTITUTION.

What will be asked of Michigan housewives during the coming week is a pledge to substitute certain foods for others. Conservation, a saving of food stuffs, is to be effected, in the main not by cutting down the use of food but by using here at home good food that cannot with advantage be sent abroad, thus releasing for export, foods that can be sent abroad. And it is "food that will win the war."

Mr. Prescott, in his proclamation, gave a general indication of what the substitutions are to be. He points out that the four primary needs of the armies are meats, wheat, flour, sugar and fats—milk products, mainly.

Corn Cannot Be Shipped.

"We cannot ship corn," he says, "it will spoil in transit by heating. We can send wheat, and it is one of the staples on which all peoples depend. Let us, then, substitute rye, buckwheat and corn for wheat upon our tables. Beef and pork are the meats upon which our allies fortify themselves for the terrific endeavors of trench warfare. By our observation of meatless days we can increase the supply which is being sent abroad. Fats are indispensable for the production of explosives. Let us save fats by boiling instead of frying in order that more lard may be sent overseas. Liberal use of vegetable oil is recommended."

The women of this country are the real food experts. They are the real food administrators. Nobody knows that better than the men and women who have been organized as an army of appeal to enlist the women of the country as an army of subsistence in the waging of war for democracy. It is readily believed that they will have the willing assistance of their households in their opportunity of service. A man who would "kick" about the quality of a nutritious meal planned and perfected by a patriotic wife in her country's service would be a mighty poor patriot. Any housewife whose efforts are not properly seconded by the lord of the house can tell him just that and know that she has public opinion at her back.

Pledge Will Be Asked.

The outward and visible sign of the great opportunity for the individual housewife will be the appearance at her door sometime during the week of Oct. 28 of a woman or a man wearing the badge of the federal food administration who will present two cards. One will be for the signature of the housewife, and it will pledge her to do her best to observe the food substitutions recommended from Washington. The other card will be a neat device in colors to hang in the front window that the passing world may know that here is another household enlisted in the effort to win the war. One last word to the housewives of Michigan, therefore:

Sign the pledge cards—ENLIST. Hang up the color card—FLY YOUR COLORS.

Well Organized for Campaign.

Michigan has been organized for this campaign work with administrative offices in Lansing. Mr. Prescott is exercising general supervision from his office in the capitol.

Governor Sleeper helps with organized assistance from the various departments of the state government, whenever there appears to be a chance to do the campaign any good. The upper peninsula campaign is being conducted from a branch office in Marquette.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

SCOUTS ARE NOT "GLOOMS"

A Scout is always cheerful. Even at school when his teacher, harassed by mischievous pupils, loses his temper and is unjust, the Scout smiles just the same. At home when his poor tired mother is fretful from nervous worry or his father is cross because of business cares and vexations, it is the duty of a Scout—not only his duty, but the great privilege of a Scout—to come into the home circle as the cheerful man comes into the wet camp and spread cheerfulness and happiness broadcast by immediately getting busy.

Soon he will see the wrinkles in his father's forehead ironed out and will be rewarded by a smile from his tired mother. Then he will know that he has indeed done his good turn that day, because anyone who brings good cheer into camp or home is contributing his bit to the betterment of the world.

Cheerfulness is a matter of training and good digestion. If a Scout takes care of his health, and obeys the third article of the oath, which he knows is to keep himself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight; it will be easy for him to be cheerful; in fact, it will take an effort on his part not to be cheerful. He must remember the prayer, originated by National Scout Commissioner Dan Beard for the Scouts:

Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray the Lord I may not stir;
If I should die before I wake,
I pray the Lord I've done my work.

SCOUTS URGED TO SCRUB.

As a further aid in raising the standards of the Boy Scouts of America and improving the appearance of Scouts wearing the uniform, it is recommended by national headquarters that a system of frequent inspection of every troop be developed, and that no boy be permitted to successfully pass an examination unless his uniform is properly put on and thoroughly clean. Soap and water will not injure the Boy Scout uniform.

The practice of allowing the boys to appear at a troop meeting or on the public thoroughfare or even in camp in a uniform which shows evidence of uncleanness is not conducive to the best training of the Scout.

FIGHTING A GOOD FIGHT.



Boy Scouts do not carry rifles, but this spray gun is winning one battle.

COMMUNITY DRYING PLANTS.

A troop of Boy Scouts with a head for business could accomplish as good results as were secured in a community drying plant at North Lincoln, Neb.

The drying plant consists of a cabinet about 16 feet long, 2 feet high and 3 1/2 feet wide. The cabinet is divided into five sections, four of which are large enough to accommodate two stacks of drying trays of ten each. The compartments are lettered and the trays numbered and a record is kept by the caretaker of the trays assigned to the various patrons.

A charge is made to cover cost of operation and the salary of the caretaker. The caretaker is at the plant for two hours in the morning and for about one hour in the afternoon. The patrons have their vegetables and fruits all prepared when they come to the plant. Two or three slicing machines are provided for the convenience of those who do not have them at home.

AMONG THE SCOUTS.

The poor families in Linfield, Pa., are aided by the Boy Scouts cutting down the dead trees in the forests and distributing the firewood among them. The breeding places of mosquitoes in Memphis, Tenn., have been located by Boy Scouts, who assist in their extermination.

The thousands of caterpillars infesting the trees at Glen Cove, N. Y., have inspired the Boy Scouts to make it their duty to kill them, thus saving the trees.

The Boy Scout law on courtesy is exemplified in Catasauque, Pa., by the boys making it their privilege of helping ladies and the aged on the street cars and across the street.

The equipment purchased by a Maynard (Mass.) Boy Scout troop with money they have earned is as follows: One troop flag, one national flag, one snare drum, two fifes, one bugle, one 18-foot rowboat, one tent 25 feet by 12 feet, one large box for camp equipment, baseball equipment amounting to \$13.50, one small range for camp, various cooking utensils.

SERIOUS RIOTING IN ITALY

Authorities Compelled to Disperse Turbulent Crowds by the Use of Machine Guns.

Turin.—The Italian parliament, just reopened, may precipitate a ministerial crisis because of serious riots in Turin the latter part of August, due in part to the delay in providing the town with sufficient bread, and in part to political discontent.

Investigations and discussions of the

riots may force a serious governmental climax. Some remarkable details of these riots are only now appearing.

The riots continued several days, and the authorities were obliged to use machine guns while some barricades were destroyed by bombs thrown from airplanes. This is the first time planes have been used for such a purpose.

Official figures have not been announced as to the killed and wounded in the riots. Estimates vary from

Have you seen the new

UNBREAKABLE
VACUUM BOTTLE?

The Ferrostat

in one and two quart sizes

They are the best ever offered the
public and positively guaranteed
against breakage. Ask to see them.

Central Drug Store

Grayling, Michigan

Crawford Avalanche

O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year, \$1.50
Six Months, .75
Three Months, .40Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice,
Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March
3, 1879.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, OCT. 25



Back the Army.

"The time has come to conquer or submit."
"For us there is but one choice. We have made it."—President Wilson.
Buy a Bond of the 2nd Liberty Loan and help win the war. A Liberty bond is a United States government bond.

Frederic School Notes.

The Intermediate grades are sorry to have lost three of its pupils, Lorena Kincaid, who has returned to her home in Atlanta; Hiram Cram who is soon to move to the Upper Peninsula, and Floyd Turner.

The Primary and Intermediate grades are to join in giving a Halloween program at the school house, Wednesday afternoon. Parents and friends are very cordially invited to attend.

The sixth and seventh geography class are busy making maps of the U. S. showing products.

Marie Brown was absent from school Monday.

Several pupils attended the Teacher's institute Friday.

The physical geography class is learning to make weather forecasts.

The physics class are experimenting with the air pump.

LIVESTOCK SPECIAL
COMING SATURDAYMOVING PICTURES WILL SHOW
BEST BUSINESS METHODS.

Demonstration Train Will Visit
Here Oct. 27; Carries "Movies"
to Show Up-to-date Farm
Practices.

Lessons in up-to-date methods for handling livestock and poultry and for teaching handicraft to boys and girls will be given by means of moving pictures in one of the cars attached to the special demonstration train, which the Michigan Agricultural college is sending to northeastern Michigan, and which will stop in Grayling on Oct. 27 from 9 a. m. until 12 o'clock noon. The train, it should be explained, will carry its own movie "theatre."

The motion picture part of the train program will consist of a reel on livestock in general, another on sheep, one on the treatment and handling of soils, and a fourth on the teaching of handicraft and manual training arts to boys and girls.

One car of the special will be rigged up for theatre purposes, and when it comes to a halt at the station it will be hooked up with the nearest electric wires. The juice will be turned on, and the movie man will do the rest. It will, however, be a strictly instructive program, meant only to teach lessons of value to those who care to learn. There won't be any singing and dancing between acts.

It may be added that the use of agricultural movies aboard the train is the first time that such a thing has been attempted in Michigan.

Other parts of the program will be participated in not only by representatives of the college, but by representatives of the Northern Development bureau, the Michigan Central railroad, and the Detroit & Mackinac as well, since all are cooperating in the work of arranging for and sending the special into the district.

Mercy Hospital Held Graduation Exercises.

The sisters and nurses of Mercy hospital of this city were the guests of Mrs. A. Balhoff at a five o'clock dinner given in the nurses' dining room of the hospital last Sunday evening, October 21st. The occasion being in honor of the graduation of the Misses Blanché Blouin and Helen Rivard from the Mercy hospital training school for nurses.

The dining room was very beautifully decorated with the class colors—blue and gold, and a large bouquet of the choicest cut flowers centered the banquet table. Immediately after the sumptuous dinner a short but very entertaining program was given. Miss Lila Cassidy gave the class address, Miss Lois Larvie the class history, Miss Agnes Hines the class prophecy and Miss Blouin the class will and testament. Father Riess addressed the graduates and reminded them to be ever loyal and true to the teachings of the Alma Mater and to their class motto: "Not for ourselves alone"—but always relieving the sufferings and ills of humanity. This is the third class to be graduated from Mercy hospital training school since the establishing of Mercy hospital in our city. Every graduate has passed the State examination with good credits and the Misses Blouin and Rivard will prove no exceptions when taking their state exams in the near future.

They have just returned from a three months' course in children's diseases at the Children's Free hospital, Detroit and the sisters of the hospital here have received the highest compliments from the Detroit institution on the excellent and up-to-date training of the nurses from there. We all feel proud of this distinction, for it puts our hospital in the front ranks with the best institutions of the large cities of the country.

The many friends of the Misses Blouin and Rivard congratulate them on reaching their goal and trust that success will always crown their work.

Grayling High School Defeated.

The Grayling high school football team played its first game of the season and was defeated by the Traverse City high school squad, 52-6 on the latter's field.

The Traverse City squad outweighed Grayling 15 pounds to the man and scored their first touchdown after a few minutes of play, using straight foot ball, hammering continually at the light and green Grayling line.

The second half started with Case out of the game due to injuries received early in the first quarter. It was on the kick-off of this half that Right guard Emerson Bates received a broken leg. He was blocking when hit by three Traverse City men. Gildner replaced Bates at guard.

Every member on the Grayling line played well, considering the fact that but two of the linemen had ever played in a game before. Phelps, Roesser and Meistrup forced the ball to Traverse City's 20 yard line on two occasions. A drop kick by Meistrup was blocked.

In the final quarter Phelps placed the ball on the Traverse City 20 yard line after again off tackle. Meistrup carried the ball over for Grayling's lone tally. Thompson and Gierke played a great defensive game.

Summary: Grayling lined-up as follows: L. E., Gierke; L. T., Thompson; L. G., Peterson; Center, Pappendick; R. G., Davidson; Bates; R. T., Jorgensen; R. E., Chamberlin; O. B., Meistrup; L. H., Roesser; R. H., Case; F. B., Phelps. Substitutions: Bates for Davidson; Gildner for Chamberlin; Chamberlin for Case; Davidson for Bates. Touchdowns: Meistrup. Time of quarters: 15 minutes.

Ladies Attention.

The Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church will hold a bazaar and sale of useful articles some time next month.

The following ladies have been appointed chairmen: Rugs, Mrs. Oscar Hanson; parcel post and Postoffice, Mrs. Oscar Schumann; fruit and jellies, Mrs. Philip Zalsman; soliciting, Mrs. Knight; comforters, Mrs. A. Hermann; bags, Mrs. T. Hanson; aprons, Mrs. L. J. Kraus; flowers, Mrs. S. S. Phelps; candy, Mrs. Wingard.

The ladies will have a complete line of knitting and fancy bags and all styles of aprons. Wait until the bazaar for that knitting bag!

TORTURE IN TRIALS.

This Barbarous System Was Used in Europe For Centuries.

The use of torture in order to elicit information from persons accused of crime, barbarous as it is, was little practiced before medieval times. Under Greek and Roman law torture was only allowed upon slaves, though in the latter days of the empire it was employed against free citizens if they had been accused of treason to the emperor.

It seems to have become part of the law in Europe about the thirteenth century. From the fourteenth century downward torture was a part of the legal system of most European countries. The Italian municipalities used it to a very large extent. In Germany elaborate apparatus existed for its infliction in the dungeons of the feudal castles and in the town halls of the cities.

It was used in the prisons of Germany when the philanthropist Howard visited them in 1770. In France it was part of the law until abolished by the revolution, and in Scotland it was used until the reign of Queen Anne. The use of torture seems never to have been wholly sanctioned by the law of England, although it was used frequently by order of the king in the Tudor period. The royal council claimed the power of directing torture warrants against state prisoners in the tower, and under James I. and Charles I. torture was resorted to in state trials.—Chicago Herald.

Correspondence.

Coy News.

Miss Mary Olson of Deward spent a few days with Miss Carrie McGillis.

Oliver B. Scott left Monday for Grayling where he attended the meeting of the board of supervisors.

Miss Beatrice Richardson visited at the home of uncle F. H. Richardson over Sunday.

Miss Nancy McGillis who has been working in Roscommon was home over Sunday.

Miss Marguerite Scott was spending Saturday evening with Miss Gertrude McGillis and on her return home at 10:30 about forty of her friends had gathered there for a surprise party on her, it being her 17th birthday. The evening was spent in music and dancing and about midnight a lunch and hot coffee was served, and about three o'clock everyone returned to their homes saying they had spent an enjoyable evening.

Mrs. Albert Charron of Frederic is spending a few days with her mother Mrs. S. McGillis.

School is closed in the Royce district on account of one of Chester Lellae's little girls having the scarlet fever. The family is now quarantined.

Mrs. O. B. Scott and Miss Carrie McGillis were in Grayling on business and attended the Teacher's institute while there.

School Commissioner Kalahar and wife visited the school in District No. 2 last week.

Anyone wishing to do Red Cross knitting, can get yarn and needles of Mrs. O. B. Scott.

Eldorado Nuggets.

Mr. and Mrs. Mansel Cone returned last week from Howell, where they have been for the past two or three months.

Mrs. George Hartman and daughter Gertrude left Wednesday for a visit with friends at West Branch and other points.

The new picture projecting machine purchased by the Literary club fulfills all expectations. Come and see the pictures Saturday evening Nov. 3.

The latest purchaser of a Ford auto in this neighborhood is Julius Kreuzer.

A box social and dance will be held at the Eldorado school house Friday evening, Oct. 26 for the purpose of buying a few new extras for the school.

Miss Lorraine Bridges attended the Teachers' institute at Grayling last week.

Highway Commissioner Williams is at work this week opening the town line road near the Bresnahan farm.

Mrs. Bessie Richardson is visiting her aunt, Mrs. James Williams.

Do Your Bit.

Do you know anything about the big "food drive" scheduled for next week?

So that every reader of the Avalanche may know, we are giving you on the third page of this issue a special article prepared by the Michigan food board explaining the object of the campaign.

Don't leave it to "the other fellow" to do it all. Do your bit. Small sacrifices now may save all of us from making great sacrifices later.

A Statue That Never Was Built.

Mount Athos, in Turkey, was the spot contemplated by a sculptor for the most imposing monument that man had ever had. The sculptor Diocoretos offered to cut the huge mountain mass into the form of a statue of Alexander which should hold a city in the left hand and in the right a basin to receive all the waters that flowed from the mountain.

Alexander was much taken by the plan, but rejected it for the practical reason that there was not food enough in the district to feed the inhabitants of the proposed town. So the canal cut by Xerxes to enable the ships to escape sailing round the mountain remained the greatest enterprise ever achieved there.

Equity and Economy.

Two men, strangers to each other, were seated together on the outside of a tramcar, and both filled their pipes simultaneously. One, however, struck his match first, and the other requested that he might share the light. Having done so, he took from his pocket a box of matches and handed one to his obliging neighbor. "It is foolish," he said, "to strike two when one will do, but I can't very well expect you to provide that one when I have some also. Let me say." A mind of nice balance in equity as well as economy.—London Chronicle.

Vain Quanta.

A little girl who was trying to tell a friend how absentminded her grandpa was, said, "He walks around, thinking about nothing, and when he remembers it he then forgets that what he thought of was something entirely different from what he wanted to remember."—Christian Register.

Caught Both Ways.

Mrs. Eke—My servant girl has left me. She said I had so much company there was too much work to do. Mrs. Wye—That's singular. Mine has left me too. She said I had so little company it showed I had no social position.—Boston Transcript.

Not Yet.

Mrs. Bacon—Don't you think I'm entitled to a pension, John? Mr. Bacon—Why, no. A pension is something you get after you are through fighting.—Yonkers Statesman.

One reason we are not successful is that we sidestep Opportunity and shake hands with Temptation.

FRANKLYN FARNUM'S SMILE.

Franklyn Farnum has won by a smile. Screen smiles seem to be the fashion. All the one-time matinee heroes who have deserted what Carter De Haven calls the "Talkies" for the "Movies," are sitting up nights trying to cultivate a winning and expressive expansion of the lips. But it can't be done. You may cultivate your muscles — you may cultivate your hair until it curls like Mary Pickford's — you may even induce a soulful look to linger in your eye—but unless your smile is really one of those magnetic affairs in every day life, you won't succeed in cultivating it for the screen. Screen smiles—the magnetic kind—are born, not made.



How much more to be desired than fine gold, then, is the inborn magnetic smile, and how fortunate the possessor of one! Such a bit of property is the main asset of Franklyn Farnum, the youngest brother of the celebrated Farnum family, who has become a screen favorite in the course of a few short months. All the brothers have that indefinable quality which we call "personality," for want of a better name; but Franklyn has the picture actor's most envied attribute—the magnetic smile—as well. And he has always had it. When he was in the "legitimate," there was not a more popular chap on the whole American stage. Every stage-hand, call-boy, door-keeper on the entire route over which he traveled, felt the better for seeing him, and catching the reflection of his winning smile. When he was "in stock" in St. Louis, he could attract a crowd by just standing on the corner of a busy street. His latest picture is "The Clock" which was booked for a first run at the Rialto theater, on Broadway, New York.

Jack Mulhall has the role of a lightweight champion who goes to Paris to seek his fortune in the ring, in the Red Feather, called "Mr. Dolan of New York."

DOROTHY LIKES WALKING

"Walk and grow thin," is the recipe of Dorothy Phillips, the little Bluebird star, and she puts her theories into practice. The illustration shows her ready for a little jaunt of five miles, gowned in a close-fitting little hat and veil and a cane under her arm.

"It is quite a usual sight, nowadays, to see canes in the hands of the fair sex," says Miss Phillips, "and I am very glad to be no longer a conspicuous thing to do, to carry one. As I have always liked to do so, mine is a little ebony affair, with a silver tip, and a braided cord fastened on, so that I may slip it over my wrist if I chose. There are all varieties to be found in the shops, this spring, and some of the most attractive are modeled on those which the English Tommy has always carried, when in uniform. They are smart little sticks of bamboo, with a silver cap, and are short and slim, and no help at all to the real pedestrian. I like a real cane, that is some use, if my walk leads me off the beaten track."

"This season of the year, before it grows too hot and dusty, is ideal for my favorite exercise. A long walk every few days keeps me in splendid condition, and I may eat what I like, without fear of growing too stout for the pitiless screen. My last picture, "The Flashlight Girl," was made in the woods, and there I could indulge my fancy while other scenes were being filmed. Mr. Stowell and I enjoyed some splendid rambles."

"Walking clothes should be light, comfortable, and dust proof, and the ideal should be to find something in which one looks as neat at the end of the expedition as at the beginning."

TORN GOWN DELAYS PICTURE.

Edith Roberts, the little leading lady of the Universal Nestor company, in which Eddie Lyons and Lee Moran are starred, held up the production of a comedy the other day for over half an hour, much to her own dismay. She had run up onto the visitors' observation platform to greet an acquaintance, and on her way back to the Nestor set, she fell and tore her gown. Director Chaudet had to wait while the damage was repaired so that she might continue the scenes in which she had worn it.

"The Selective army law has made serious inroads on our clerical force. Unless the public will take into consideration the shortage of equipment and of labor that the railway mail service will be confronted with during the holiday period, serious congestion and consequent delays to Christmas mails will result, to say nothing of the disappointments to both senders and receivers of belated packages." Buy early and send your mail early.

Sour Stomach.

Eat slowly, masticate your food thoroughly, abstain from meat for a few days and in most cases the sour stomach will disappear. If it does not, take one of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper. Red meats are most likely to cause sour stomach and you may find it best to omit them out adv.

For the production of "The Wax Model" Vivian Martin was asked how long she could hold her breath while a wax impression was being made of her face. "Oh, about five or six minutes," she replied. The star, the wax was put in place, but after about thirty seconds a terrific struggle was observed underneath the protecting aprons, and upon removing the wax the purple visage of the star was found and she protesting actively against an untimely end.

Those In the Background.

Much space is devoted to stage and property rooms in the modern studios, and many different trades are piled in the making of pictures, but one little heard of is that of the general furniture repair man. In a secluded corner of the American studio is a cabinet maker, an aged artist who learned his trade "in the old country" and who puts into his work all the skillful attention which is lacking in machine made products. There come to him chairs and tables which need strengthening—especially after having been in comedies—working drawings of old pieces of furniture, the need of which could not be foreseen, and everything which cannot be handled in the regular system of the technical department. Recently an old square piano of rosewood was turned over to him for scrap.

Peerless in a try—Work called for Wednesday evenings, and delivered Saturdays. Also dry cleaning. Burton and Bugby, agents, Grayling.

Liberty Bonds will help support your army and also protect you

Warm
Wearing
ApparelFor
Winter
Wear

This is a season when warm, comfortable wearing apparel is going to be a necessity.

When the winter blasts appear, the body must be kept comfortable.

Carelessness in this regard is the breeder of colds, pneumonia and other ills.

BESIDES IT IS CHEAPER TO KEEP
WELL THAN TO BECOME ILL.

Mackinaws and Pants

The Well-Known Soo Line.

Heavy Wool Socks

Your feet will be comfortable in a pair of our warm, wool socks. We have lighter weight socks and stockings for any and all occasions.

SALLING, HANSON CO.

The Pioneer Store

A Wreck Made to Order.

A movie version of the Drury Land melodrama, "The Whip," is being made. The racing scenes were photographed during the meet at Saratoga last summer, and the Long Branch Flower Show furnished the background for another set of scenes. The most interesting episode of the story was filmed near Greenwood, Del. This was the famous railroad wreck scene, in which a train is wrecked by the villain in an effort to kill the race horse about which the plot is wound. Ten cars and an engine were purchased by the movie company, with the right to wreck the train on a portion of the right of way of the Greenwood and Delaware Railroad that provided a background suitable for the scene. The cost of making the wreck scene ran into thousands of dollars.

Girl Choked at Rehearsal.



VIVIAN MARTIN.

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WANTS

Advertisements will be accepted under this heading at the rate of 5 cents per line. No adv. taken for less than 15 cents. There are about six words to the line. SEND MONEY WITH THE ORDER.

FOR SALE—An All-Win collapsible baby buggy, with storm shield. Mrs. DeVere Burgess. Phone 332.

WORK WANTED—Wood piling and general work. W. M. Coles, Grayling.

BORROWED—Who ever borrowed my pipe wrench, please return it and oblige. Julius Neilson.

FOR SALE—Eg. NW 1/4, SW 1/4, NW 1/4, and SW 1/4, Sec. 3, Twp. 27, Range 3, Crawford County, Michigan. Make me an offer. T. R. Martin, Emmetsburg, Iowa. 10-23

WANTED—A good girl for general housework in a small family. No children, good home, good pay for the right party. Must be prepared to leave Grayling to go to a town of 10,000 population. Transportation paid to destination. For particulars call on Mrs. A. Kraus, or address W. D. Clatter, 423 South Fifth St., Gothenburg, Ind. 14-18

STRAY HORSE—came to my place Thursday night, October 11. Has white right hind foot; star in forehead; white spot each side of back, had canvas halter; short tail. S. Johnson, Frederic. 10-18-3

FOR SALE—Four room cottage, furnished complete, and two lots at Portage lake; also 25-foot Truskit launch with 7 horse power Truskit engine, speed 12 miles per hour, capacity 20 passengers, caution top and all complete. Inquire of Lon Collen. 11

FOR SALE—House and lot on McClellan St. Nine rooms, sewer, sidewalk and furnace. A bargain at \$1,000 cash. Address J. Overton, R. F. D. No. 1, Flint, Mich. 11

NICE CLEAN cotton wiping rags wanted at the Avalanche office. Will pay 5 cents per pound.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the Most Reliable.

After many years' experience in the use of it and other cough medicines, there are many who prefer Chamberlain's to any other. Mrs. A. C. Kirstein, Greenville, Ill., writes, "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been used in my mother's home and mine for years, and we always found it a quick cure for colds and bronchial troubles. We find it to be the most reliable cough medicine we have used." adv

Mrs. Smith Recommends Chamberlain's Tablets.

"I have had more or less stomach trouble for eight or ten years," writes Mrs. G. H. Smith, Brewerton, N. Y. "When suffering from attacks of indigestion and heaviness after eating, one or two of Chamberlain's Tablets have always relieved me. I have also found them a pleasant laxative." These tablets tone up the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. If you are troubled with indigestion give them a trial, get well and stay well." adv

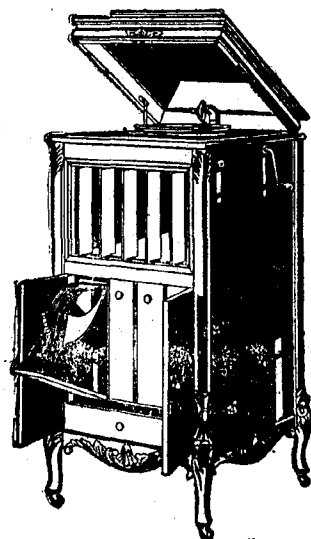
Croup.

If your children are subject to croup get a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and when the attack comes on be careful to follow the plain printed directions. You will be surprised at the quick relief which it affords." adv

Columbia Grafonolas

The Instruments are Right
The Records are Right
The Sales Policy is Fair and Square

THE MAN WHO BUYS A COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA IS PERFECTLY SATISFIED



GRAFONOLAS FROM \$17.50 UP

Another Record-List that Will Mean New Sales-Records

It's the Columbia Record list for October—and if you have good reason to feel well satisfied with the way the September Columbia list was, you'll have STILL better cause with this list!

You can't put your finger on a single record listed that doesn't show at first sight that it's going to SELL—that it's clearly and plainly what your customers want and what they are sure to BUY.

Olaf Sorenson & Sons

Grayling, Michigan

Important Notice

Are you getting full value for your Hides, Furs, Wool, Tallow and Junk of all kinds?

In addition to prompt settlements by M. Levine & Co. on all shipments of furs, rubbers and other stock, you are assured and insured of Highest Market Prices.

If you have anything in our line make a trial shipment and label it to M. Levine & Co. and watch the standard of efficiency you will receive here.

At present we are paying the following prices:

Beef Hides, No. 1	\$.21 per lb.
" " 2	.20 "
Calf " 1	.28 "
" " 2	.26 "
Horse " 1	7.00 "
" " 2	5.50 "
Mixed Rags	2.00 per cwt.
Rubbers	7.00 "
Auto Tires	5.00 "
Copper Wire	21.00 "
Red Brass	19.00 "
Yellow Brass	13.00 "
Tin Foil	30.00 "

SHIP ALL GOODS BY FREIGHT

References—Cheboygan State Bank
Cheboygan County Savings Bank
American Express

M. LEVINE & CO.

Cheboygan, Michigan

Insurance

It is more profitable to insure BEFORE the fire than AFTER

Will not PREVENT the fire but it will give you a mighty thankful feeling after the flames have cleaned you out.

We represent some of the most substantial and prompt paying companies in the world, companies that do a tremendous business all over this country.

Only a trifling amount annually will protect you against the loss by fire of a life time of savings. Is it wise to delay even one single day?

O. Palmer

FIRE INSURANCE and SURETY BONDS

Statement to War Mothers.

Thousands of women, the war mothers of the land who have given their sons to their country, are asking the privilege of making one more sacrifice.

These war mothers seek the opportunity of enrolling themselves with their sons as a part of fighting forces of the nation.

They are asking what they can do in order that they may be certain hunger is not added to the foes their sons must face.

The food problem that menaces our Allies is likewise the food problem that menaces the sons of our war mothers. That problem is one that touches the honor, the heart, and the patriotism of American people. The woman who gives her son to fight has a right to demand that he be fed. She has a right to demand a place in any movement designed to guarantee the food supply of our armed forces.

But the war mother has more than a right to seek service for herself. She has the right to plead that the womanhood of the nation be joined in a sisterhood pledged to protect her boy with all the resources of the home.

The war mothers who have volunteered for service stand for the war creed of the kitchen, the doctrine that it is a patriotic duty to conserve the food supply necessary for the maintenance of the fighting forces of democracy.

The nation has asked a sacrifice at the hands of the mothers. She in turn asks but a service. She asks that each one in his own home voluntarily, and as a matter of individual conscience, administer the food supply at his disposal as though he were the guardian of the total store.

America must have a food program, if it is to play a fitting part in the world war. This program to be effective, requires the people in this country to conserve those food products that our allies and our own soldiers must have.

The war mother has a right to ask that every family make this program a vital part of its daily life.

There must be more than war munitions in the hands we stretch across the sea. The cause of democracy must be fed as well as armed.

In behalf of its war mothers our Government and our Allies can confidently appeal to the American home for a policy of food conservation that will render it certain funds contributed by patriotic citizens will not go begging in the markets of the world for foodstuffs that do not exist.

See Geo. L. Alexander & Son before purchasing automobile insurance.



HERBERT BRENON
"The Eternal Sin"
SELWICK PICTURES

Grayling opera house Friday evening, October 26.

CHEERFUL WORDS.

For many a Grayling Household.

To have the pains and aches of a bad back removed—to be entirely free from annoying, dangerous urinary disorders, is enough to make any kidney sufferer grateful. The following advice of one who has suffered will prove helpful to hundreds of Grayling readers.

Peter Wm. Christenson, Chestnut St. Grayling, says: "I have used Doan's Kidney pills on different occasions in the past, getting them at Lewis' Drug store, and they have always proved of great benefit to me. When my back has been weak or lame and the kidney secretions have been too frequent in passage, I have used Doan's Kidney Pills. They have always cured me of the attack."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Dr. Christenson uses. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

WALL PAPERING and DECORATING

The latest and most approved designs for wall covering. Also all kinds of house painting.

EXPERT WORKMANSHIP
ORDERS PROMPTLY LOOKED AFTER

Conrad Sorenson
Painter and Decorator
Phone 611 Grayling

\$67,105,500 OF LOAN IS RAISED

MICHIGAN MAKES SPLENDID START IN LIBERTY LOAN CAMPAIGN.

\$20,071,500 OUTSIDE WAYNE

With Hard Work This Week, State Will Meet Her Obligations; Headquarters Official Express Pleasure.

Detroit—Michigan has accomplished a splendid result in her first week's work on the Liberty Loan, but she has another big week's task ahead of her.

This is the announcement made at state headquarters here of the Michigan Liberty Loan organization, with the report that, at the close of business Saturday night, 55 of the 68 counties of the Lower Peninsula, which are included in the Chicago Federal Reserve district for the collection of Uncle Sam's \$3,000,000,000 war fund, had raised a total subscription of \$67,105,500, or nearly 70 per cent of the quota assigned to them.

Detroit and Wayne county turned in \$47,034,000 of this amount. With this deducted, the subscription of the state at large stands at \$20,071,500, an encouraging report when it is considered that there are thirteen counties still to send word of the result of their work last week.

The standings of the counties as completed in the latest reports obtainable, are as follows:

County	Quota	Raised
Alcona	25,350	20,900
Alpena	67,400	121,400
Arenac	108,400	30,000
Alexander	71,750	75,000
Astin	35,000	65,000
Bay	2,412,500	1,827,000
Branch	612,500	60,000
Berrien	527,000	207,000
Berrien	1,390,000	525,000
Calhoun	1,586,750	120,000
Charlevoix	20,000	15,000
Cheboygan	20,000	20,000
Crawford	40,000	20,000
Cass	470,950	165,000
Charlevoix	187,800	90,000
Easton	712,000	600,000
Emmet	318,750	60,000
Genesee	3,700,000	1,570,000
Gladwin	141,750	25,000
Grand Traverse	140,300	208,150
Hillsdale	1,535,000	42,000
Huron	672,200	11,000
Ingham	1,932,500	125,000
Ionia	720,000	10,000
Isabella	410,250	154,700
Ionia	435,900	325,000
Jackson	2,128,000	375,000
Kalamazoo	2,241,300	122,000
Kalamazoo	8,525,000	7,000
Kalamazoo	780,200	58,500
Leelanau	2,076,500	612,500
Leelanau	400,800	60,000
Lake	49,800	6,000
Leelanau	153,550	60,000
Leelanau	224,300	37,000
Leelanau	585,700	600,000
Leelanau	35,000	3,000
Leelanau	545,500	81,000
Leelanau	313,900	75,000
Leelanau	1,235,700	169,000
Leelanau	200,100	20,000
Leelanau	2,271,300	95,000
Leelanau	137,350	50,000
Leelanau	280,800	37,000
Leelanau	28,000	20,000
Leelanau	384,400	200,000
Leelanau	1,450,000	200,000
Leelanau	1,251,000	600,000
Leelanau	3,837,500	1,668,000
Leelanau	1,400,000	120,000
Leelanau	795,400	120,000
Leelanau	2,542,900	780,000
Leelanau	43,000,000	4,034,000
Leelanau	47,900	83,000

"Most of the counties have done exceedingly well. Others, desiring to come in strong at the finish, may not be reporting all they have on hand. Still others, which have made no report at all, we expect will announce a large proportion of their quotas when they do report. All of them have a hard week's work before them if they turn in the over-subscription which Michigan should have and is capable of producing."

This is the way Mark T. McKee, secretary of the Michigan Advisory Liberty Loan Distribution Committee, sums up the reports thus far received and the prospects for the remainder of the campaign.

"The cities, as a rule, have done well," Mr. McKee continued. "The country districts are depending on to show a very healthy increase this week over last."

"We refuse to believe that agricultural Michigan is going to fall behind industrial and manufacturing Michigan. We know that the spirit of patriotism and enthusiasm displayed at the schoolhouse meetings on Patriotic Day was not for display purposes only, but that it had behind it the determination of all the people to meet the call their country for assistance to get this nightmare of a world war over in the shortest possible time."

"And while the splendid showing made in some of the counties where there are large cities and large industries entitles them to the warmest commendation, we are also proud of results from those of the less thickly populated counties which have sent such encouraging reports. And we feel that we are going to be prouder than ever, when this campaign closes, for then we can rest assured that every man, woman and child has done his or her share and that our state stands well up toward the top of the list."

"The whole Liberty Loan organization of Michigan wishes to ask just one thing of loyal Michigan people. Don't slacken up in the glorious work. Let the last week, or the last day, or the last hour of the drive see each and every one putting forth his best effort. Let every person call on a neighbor who has not as yet subscribed and set forth one of the multitude of good reasons why Uncle Sam should be given every dollar of this loan."

"You, Mr. City Man, have every reason in the world for loaning your money to your government. With the insistent demand now existing for every conceivable kind of manufactured article, your city will enjoy the greatest



A MESSAGE FROM GOVERNOR SLEEPER TO THE PEOPLE OF MICHIGAN

"Michigan has responded nobly to the call of the country during the first week of the state-wide campaign for the Second Liberty Loan. Looking down the list of our splendid counties and their subscriptions to the Loan, we may well congratulate ourselves on this evidence of the patriotism of our people."

"But let us make the final week, just beginning, the banner week of the campaign. Let us lay aside for the time being, insofar as it may be possible, our ordinary work and give our time and our energy to place the name of Michigan on the honor roll of states by meeting in full our obligations to the nation."

"I am proud of what has been done thus far, but let none of us abate our efforts in the slightest degree until that which has been asked of us has been accomplished. Let us make our answer to the call so clear and unmistakable that it may add cheer and courage to our boys at the front and bring dismay to the enemies of liberty and humanity."

"Naturally the response is readier in the larger centers of population. Because of this fact, I am particularly anxious that our rural communities, as well as our cities and villages, should take a full part in this campaign. The farmers of Michigan have always measured up to their responsibilities, and always will. Realizing their duties as Americans in this terrible conflict, their response will be generous and free. They are giving their sons and are ready to stand back of their boys with money enough to insure Victory and Peace."

"My great hope, and I cannot urge it too earnestly, is that we may all of us, the farmer, the worker in the office, store or factory, and the business and professional man or woman, even the children, join hands and hearts in this outpouring of our material wealth, with which Michigan is so abundantly blessed, as our patriotic duty to our Country in its time of need."

Lansing, Michigan, October 21, 1917.

SCULLY APPEALS TO FARMERS' CLUBS

Almont, Mich., Oct. 22. To the Farmers of the State of Michigan; greetings.

I appeal to you who are now and always have been in our country's past crises, considered the bone and sinew and red-blooded patriots of this great commonwealth in time of peace or war.

The time has never been before that your financial assistance would be of such great value to our government and the whole world as now.

Reports from Secretary Mark T. McKee of the Michigan Liberty Loan Distribution Committee indicates that we, as Farmers, are showing a lack of interest in subscribing for Liberty Bonds. It cannot be that we are lacking in interest, but perhaps we are not aroused to the great need of our unlimited cooperation with the government.

Let's fall in line and show the enemy the hand-writing on the wall and, in so doing, stimulate our boys in khaki.

To raise Michigan's quota of \$25,000,000 as farmers we should buy bonds to the extent of ten per cent of our this year's income.

To buy this quota is our simple duty. Volunteer your Liberty Loan subscription to your local committee at once and help win the war.

Sincerely yours
CHAS. B. SCULLY,
President Mich. State Ass'n. Farmers Club.

TO MICHIGAN GLEANERS:

We must do our "bit" to aid the United States government in its efforts to finance the great war. Our boys are going to the front; 14,000 Gleaners are of conservation age.

These farmer boys are responding to the call. Can we do less than to see that they are clothed and fed, while at the front? The "minute men" of '76 left their plows in the furrows and fired the shot for Liberty which was heard round the world.

The call has again sounded; the danger bells are ringing. You are not asked to rush to the battle front, but you are asked to loan the government a few dollars. No man or woman is so poor that they can not afford to loan Uncle Sam the price of one Liberty Bond. It's a loan remember, and the United States government—the strongest government on earth—is back of the promise to pay.

The Supreme organization has invested \$20,000 for the Gleaners. Now let each individual Gleaner do his part—this week—and the war is won. Can you do less?

GRANT SLOCUM,
Founder of the Order.

Mrs. Smith Recommends Chamberlain's Tablets.

"I have had more or less stomach trouble for eight or ten years," writes Mrs. G. H. Smith, Brewerton, N. Y. "When suffering from attacks of indigestion and heaviness after eating, one or two of Chamberlain's Tablets have always relieved me. I have also found them a pleasant laxative. These tablets tone up the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. If you are troubled with indigestion give them a trial, get well and stay well."

All druggists, 75 cents.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

HUMPHREYS' WITCH HAZEL OINTMENT

(COMPOUND)
For Piles or Hemorrhoids, External or Internal, Blind or Bleeding, Itching or Burning. One application brings relief. Price 25c, at all druggists or mailed.
Send Free Sample of Ointment to

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Company
156 William Street, New York.

SICK STOCK

BOOK on treatment of Horses, Cows, Sheep, Dogs and other animals, sent free. Humphreys' Homeo. Veterinary Medicine, 156 W. 11th St., N. Y.

Manistee & N. E. R. R.

Time Card
In effect May 6th, 1916.

Read Down.	Read Up.
A. M. P. M.	P. M. P. M.
7:00 12:35	iv Grayling ar 11:50 12:15
7:25 12:43	iv Resort 11:40 12:10
8:18 3:07	iv Sigma 11:11 12:40
9:24 3:30	iv Nowley 12:46 11:55
11:40 4:33	iv Walton 12:20 11:05
1:10 4:31	iv Buckley 11:03 9:41
1:45 4:46	iv Gungarry 10:39 9:01
5:22	iv Rvr Brch 9:55 8:50
5:47 5:29	iv Kaleva 9:45 8:50
5:59 5:21	iv Chief Lake 9:45 8:50
5:56	iv Norwalk 9:39 8:50
6:17	iv Manistee 9:15 8:50

A. M. P. M.	iv Manistee ar 11:50 12:15
7:25 12:43	iv Kaleva 11:40 12:10
8:11 3:47	iv Copemish 10:34 9:52
8:35 4:15	iv Nessen Cy 9:55 9:14
8:43 4:22	iv Plateau 9:29 8:43
9:23 4:53	iv Lake Ann 9:14 8:43
9:31 5:01	iv Solon 8:57 8:22
9:59 5:21	iv Fouch 8:51 8:16
10:15 5:35	iv Traverse C 8:35 8:00

† Daily, except Sunday.
* Local freight trains.

Drs. Insley & Keyport Physicians & Surgeons

Office over Lewis' Drug Store
Office Hours—2-4, 7-8 p. m. Mornings and Sundays by appointment.
Residence on Peninsula Avenue, opposite G. A. R. Hall.

Bank of Grayling

Successor to Crawford County Exchange Bank.
MARIUS HANSON
Proprietor.

Interest paid on certificates of deposit. Collections promptly attended to. All accommodations extended that are consistent with safe and conservative banking.

MARIUS HANSON, Cashier.

Dr. J. J. LOVE DENTIST

Phone 1271.
Hours: 9 to 11:30 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m.
Office: Upstairs next to postoffice.

O. A. Canfield, D. D. S. DENTIST

OFFICE:
Over Alexander's Law Office on Michigan Avenue.
Office hours: 8:30-11 a. m. 1:30-5 p. m.

J. Atwood Whitaker, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon
Office over Central Drug Store.
Office hours 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Residence on Maple street, first residence from Michigan avenue.
Office phone 442.
Residence phone 303.

GLEN SMITH Attorney and Solicitor,

Prosecuting Attorney
Fire Insurance
GRAYLING, MICH.
Phone 15-L.

O. Palmer ATTORNEY AT LAW

FIRE INSURANCE and REAL ESTATE
Office in Avalanche Building

O. P. Schumann Justice of the Peace

At Avalanche Office

AUCTIONEER

Business solicited. Good experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address

A. ELLIS
Route 1, Roscommon, Mich.

Magazines at Half Cost

SEND in your cash renewal to our paper now and you can have your choice of any of these splendid magazine clubs at the special prices shown below.

This offer is open to both old and new subscribers. If you are already a subscriber to any of these magazines, your subscription will be extended one year from date of expiration.

Club A.	Our Paper . . . \$1.50	Today's Housewife \$2.25
Club B.	Our Paper . . . \$1.50	Today's Housewife \$2.13
Club C.	Our Paper . . . \$1.50	Today's Housewife \$2.05
Club D.	Our Paper . . . \$1.50	Today's Housewife \$1.93
Club E.	Our Paper . . . \$1.50	Today's Housewife \$2.18
Club F.	Our Paper . . . \$1.50	Today's Housewife \$2.13

PROMPT ACTION NECESSARY

We may be compelled to withdraw this offer in the near future. Magazine prices are going higher. Send in your order NOW and be safe.

GOOD LITERATURE IS ESSENTIAL IN EVERY HOME

WANT A GOOD POSITION?

PREPARE FOR ONE IN PROMISING DETROIT BY ATTENDING

DETROIT Business University

1000 E. 12TH ST. DETROIT, MICH.

Avalanche Want Ads Bring Results



THEY say, who have come back from Over There, that at night the troubled earth between the lines is carpeted with pain. They say that Death rides whistling in every wind, and that the very mists are charged with awful torment. They say that of all things spent and squandered there young human life is held least dear. It is not the pleasantest prospect for those of us who yet can feel upon our lips the pressure of our mothers' good-by kiss. ♡ ♡ But, please God, our love of life is not so prized as love of right. In this renaissance of our country's valor, we who will edge the wedge of her assault make calm acceptance of its hazards. For us the steel-swept trench, the stiffening cold—weariness, hardship, worse. For you for whom we go, you millions safe at home—what for you? ♡ ♡ We shall need food. We shall need care. We shall need clothes for our bodies and weapons for our hands. We shall need terribly and without failure supplies and equipment in a stream that is constant and never-ending. From you who are our resource and reliance, who are the heart and hope of that humanity for which we smite and strive, must come these things. Buy your country's bonds. Buy them, today! ♡ ♡ The United States Government Bonds of the Second Liberty Loan of 1917 are investment made safe for the people. They are in the highest possible sense a security *of* the people, *by* the people, *for* the people. They can be had in denominations so low and on such terms that virtually every citizen of this nation may share in the benefits they bring and the purposes they serve. They are today the safest possible investment in the world. ♡ ♡ Buy your country's bonds. Buy them, as the mainspring of our holy endeavor. As your duty to the cradle and your fealty to the tomb, buy them. Buy them, today!

(Signed) Citizen Soldier No. 258
 —th District, National Draft Army

Save Your Bottles

Bottles cost money, and you may easily save this expense by bringing yours when having prescriptions filled. This is one way for you to cut down expenses and

SAVE MONEY

Also please remember that when you have your prescriptions filled here you are positively assured of

**HIGH QUALITY DRUGS and
EXPERT COMPOUNDING**

A. M. LEWIS

Your Druggist Phone 18

Local News

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, OCT. 25

"We must exert all our power and employ all our resources to bring the Government of the German Empire to terms and end the war."

Woodrow Wilson,
President of the United States.

Alfred Hanson is driving a new Ford. John LaMotte spent the latter part of the week in Lewiston.

Liberty Loan week. Buy a bond and thus help to put a nail into the Kaiser's coffin.

Miss Mary Atherton is the new compositor in this office, commencing her duties last Thursday.

Make the work of your child easier in school by supplying him with a pair of Hathaway's glasses.

Lea Perry, a farmer of Beaver Creek leaves for Flint this week, where he expects to make his future home.

Orson Corwin has been digging his potatoes on his brother's farm, Chas. Corwin of Pure Cheney, this week.

Just received a rather lot of New York pattern hats. Call and see them at Mrs. Edward Sorenson's. 10-253

Several Beaver Creek farmers are short on some of their farm products. Here's hoping the thief may prosper in the future.

The Seniors of the high school are inviting a number of their friends to a Halloween dancing party at the gymnasium Saturday evening.

There will be a dancing party at the Temple theatre Friday night, Oct. 26, given by the Grayling band. Music by Clark's full orchestra and band. Bill 75 cents. You are invited.

Mrs. James Ingram, who has been visiting at the homes of Roy Wilcott and Truman Ingram, returned last Monday to her home in Rose City. She was accompanied by Mrs. Ingram who is spending the week there.

Revs. J. J. Riess, A. A. Mitchell and Kjothede, all preached specially strong Liberty bond sermons Sunday. These gentlemen are using their strong influence in this community in behalf of the sale of Liberty bonds.

We hear from Camp MacArthur, Pecos, Texas, that Private Louis D. Bennett of Grayling, a member of Co. 2, 120th Machine Gun battalion, has applied for transfer as war photographer in the Signal Corps. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett of this city.

Burt Peterson, who has been working for a Railroad Supply Co. at Kalamazoo for the past few weeks, returned home last week, having suffered the loss of two fingers of his left hand Saturday, Oct. 13th. His wife, who has also been in Kalamazoo, returned here with him.

Regular meeting of Masonic lodge tonight.

Paul Sivra is in Reed City on business.

The new postage rates will go into effect November 2.

Adam Gierke was in Bay City the latter part of the week on business.

Still time to buy that Liberty bond. Don't hesitate to use your savings account.

Mrs. J. F. Gohl and two children of Hillman are visiting at the home of F. M. Woodruff.

The Schrieber school will begin Monday with Miss Johnson of Grand Rapids as teacher.

Charles Owens left Friday to spend a few days visiting friends in Bay City and Saginaw.

George Brott, who is at the home of his son Roy and family at Tekonsha, is reported critically ill.

Miss Helen and Dan Barber of this city were guests of Frank Barber at Beaver Creek over Sunday.

Mrs. Pansy Stephens and George O. Ackerman were united in marriage Saturday night by G. O. Mahon.

You can get an extra "Forty winks sleep" in the morning if you equip yourself with one of Hathaway's alarm clocks.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Bedore of Bay City, former residents of Grayling, an eight pound baby boy Saturday, Oct. 13.

"The Eternal Sin," featuring Florence Reed, will be presented at the opera house Friday night, Oct. 26. Prices 15 and 25 cents.

Arthur Karpus, who recently entered U. of M., is now a member of the University's famous foot ball squad. The team expects to make a three days' trip to Tiffin, Ohio, soon.

Miss Anna Boeson left today for Bay City where she will join Miss Anna Nelson, and together they will enjoy several days in that city and also Pinconning. Both young ladies will return home next Monday.

Farmers and cattle growers: Be sure and attend the Livestock exhibit at the Michigan Central railroad in this city next Saturday forenoon at 9:00 a. m. Mark the date down and then be there. Be Johnny-on-the Spot when the train arrives. This will be free. Boys and Girls come and hear about the pig club.

There was a very good attendance at the Teachers' institute of Crawford county, which was held in the school house in this city Thursday and Friday of last week. The sessions were conducted by W. L. Coffey of the department of public instruction of Michigan, and Hon. H. R. Pattengill of Lansing. There seemed to be a general feeling that this was an exceptionally good meeting. The talks by Mr. Coffey and Mr. Pattengill were full of good information and inspiring, and the latter was not slow in contributing a smile now and then.

Get your tires and tubes at Burke's garage.

Buying U. S. bonds is little enough for any of us to do.

Miss Marie Lovell returned Tuesday morning to Lansing.

Miss Eva Yull spent the week-end in Detroit visiting friends.

Miss Violet Woodruff is assisting in the Model bakery this week.

Miss Helen Baumay has returned from a several weeks' visit in Detroit.

Do your Xmas shopping to-day—buy your son or daughter a Liberty bond.

County board of supervisors are still in session. But expect to adjourn today.

Ducks seem to be plentiful on the lakes. The hunters are having great sport these days.

Mrs. W. E. Havens and daughter Miss Agnes were in Bay City Saturday on business.

Mrs. Victor Salling is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Spencer Meistrup and family at Lansing.

Don't forget to attend the Red Cross benefit party at Temple theatre Halloween night—October 31.

Mr. and Mrs. James LaMont and two children of Bay City were guests of relatives here over last Sunday.

Earl Wright returned to his home in Bay City yesterday after a pleasant week spent here at the F. M. Woodruff home.

The Max Landsberg stock has been moved into their new quarters in the new Salling building next to Shoppen-agon's Inn.

Why go to the trouble of sending your glasses away, when Hathaway can duplicate them exactly if you bring in the broken lenses.

Thomas Cassidy was in Bay City and Midland on business during last week. He left Monday of this week on a similar trip to Battle Creek.

Emerson Bates had the misfortune of breaking both bones of one of his lower legs, Friday last, while in a foot ball game at Traveras city. He is at home and getting along nicely.

Stop! Look! Listen! Order a Detroit Journal now. Don't delay. Only 12c per week. Read the great serial and war news. Phone 1023.

Archie Adams, Local Agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy G. Pringle returned from their honeymoon trip Thursday of last week, and will be at home to their friends in Grayling. Mr. Pringle has accepted his old position as express agent for the American express Co. of this city.

Miss Ingrid Jorgenson has resigned her position of compositor in the Avalanche office and will enter Ferris institute next week. She was an exceptionally accurate and rapid compositor and no doubt will become an expert stenographer and typewriter.

Alton Brott of Beaver Creek was in Grayling Monday and delivered to the Milk market twenty lambs that brot him \$170.30 in cash. He says that he has been offered \$1,000 for, but intends to keep them for shearing and breeding purposes.

The six months old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bennett of the south side passed away Monday morning, after a few days' illness. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Keeley of Midland, and Mrs. Smith of Standish were here for the funeral, which was held yesterday afternoon.

Our samples of Xmas greeting cards have just arrived. This is a way to beautifully remember your friends and the cost is not great. We have them in a variety of prices. Positive-ly no orders taken after November 24, even that time may be too late.

A \$1,000 fine was imposed upon Pat Burke of Frederic, by the Federal court. He had been charged with selling liquor to soldiers. The fine was paid. Harry Cook and George Cross, charged with similar offenses, were sentenced to six and nine months in prison, respectively.

P. F. Jorgensen and daughter, Miss Ingrid were in Battle Creek the fore part of the week visiting their son and brother, Leo Jorgensen, who expects to leave Camp Custer this week for Camp Mac Arthur, Texas, being among those who will be used to fill the vacancies in the regiments there.

Mrs. Martha Robinson of Florida for the past twenty years or more, who will be well remembered by our old settlers as a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Love, is visiting her old time friends in the village from her former neighbor's, Mrs. J. S. Harrington's home. She was called from the south by the serious illness of her mother, now living in Roscommon with her daughter, Mrs. William Wallace. Mrs. Love having rallied a little for the time gave "Mattie" a few days here for rest and calling and greeting those whom she knew so well and all parties are made glad.

Next Saturday, October 27, the Livestock special train, under direction of the Northeastern Michigan Development bureau, Michigan Central and Detroit and Mackinaw railroads, will be exhibited at Grayling. It is said that this will be a College on wheels, complete from teaching staff, laboratories and equipment. Every farmer and every person interested in live stock raising should be here. In fact you cannot afford to remain away. The train remains in Grayling from 9:00 a. m. to noon, after which it will leave for Lewiston for the afternoon. The exhibit at Roscommon will be from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. Oct. 26. All the counties in Northeastern Michigan will be visited. The exhibits are for all to attend.

It's Going To Be a Long Winter

SO SAYS THE WEATHER MAN

Better take stock of your clothes needs now and supply yourself while our stock is new and complete, and prices are far below what they can be bought for now.

UNDERWEAR

Our underwear purchases were made several months ago, and now in many cases cost more to buy than we are selling them for. That's why we are urging you to come early while our stock is complete.

Ladies' union suits in high neck and long sleeves, or Dutch neck and elbow sleeves at 75c to \$1.50.

Two-piece garments in fleeced at 35c and 75c.

Wool garments for ladies at \$1.25.

Heavy ribbed union suits for girls, sizes 2 to 16, at 75c.

Our assortment of men's union suits feature fleeced lined at \$1.50 to wool at \$4.00. There is a big saving on every garment for you.

Extra Special

For balance of Oct. men's heavy two-piece fleeced underwear specially priced at 69c.

Men's Furnishings

You want the smartest. They are ready for you here.

Dress shirts, soft or laundered cuffs, 75c to \$2.00.

Ties 25c to 75c.

Gloves \$1.25 to \$3.00.

Wool knit gloves 35c to 75c.

Men's gowns, flannellette, 75c to \$1.50. Pajamas \$1.50.

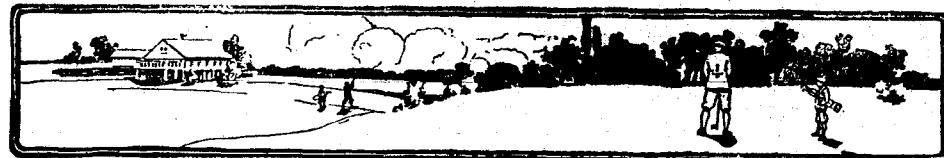
We are "There" on Mackinaws

You can't beat our prices anywhere. We bought early and our savings are yours. Coats for men at \$4 to \$12.00. Splendid values.

If you are looking for comfort, genuine service and low prices, visit our shoe department. We at all times give you honest value and reliable makes.

The greatest values your money can buy in Ladies' Suits and Coats. Stunning styles offered at \$15, \$18, \$25.

This is the "Suit and Coat" store of Grayling and we are now, more than ever, trying to give you style and quality at lowest possible prices



The Trench Overcoat at its best

Stylish, double breasted, belt all around, vent in back, convertible collar, slash pockets.

Described a real coat, reflecting the military tendency, comfortable and smart in appearance.



Styleplus Clothes \$17 AND \$21

Each grade the same price the nation over

Many models, suits and overcoats.

All wool fabrics, exceptional style and tailoring, guaranteed wear and satisfaction.

Two grades, two prices, each grade the greatest possible value at its price.

Styleplus \$17 still the same price.

Styleplus \$21 grade, just added—greater variety in fabrics and models.



GRAYLING MERCANTILE CO.

We don't offer substitutes at this store. "Something just as good" at a 50 per cent price now-a-days is more than likely to have a less than 50 per cent value. Our pledge is 100 per cent value for every dollar's worth you spend here. You'll find it a good basis on which to trade. Come in and give us the opportunity to demonstrate it.

HEATING STOVES

The winter is before us and our people will need Heating Stoves. As usual we have tried to provide a line that stands for EFFICIENT SERVICE and ECONOMY in operation. Call and look over our line.

SALLING, HANSON CO.

Hardware Department

Buy a 2nd Liberty Loan Bond

Chance to Make Extra Money.

You can add \$25.00 to \$50.00 a month to your income in your spare time. Our money-making plan is a winner for either men or women. We furnish outfit free and teach you how to use it. Send postal at once for "Particulars of the Money-making Plan." Act promptly before the vacancy is filled in your territory. Address Publisher, Box 155 N. Times Square Station, New York City. 10-18-2

Rubbers and Overshoes

We have a full line of these goods. Buy here and save money.

We have a fine selection of Tennis Shoes in white and black.

Rapid Shoe Repair Shop

E. J. OLSON, Prop'r.
Next Door to Central Drug Store

New Buckeye Kitchen Cabinet Only \$14.98

The new Buckeye Cabinet is well known, has sliding table top, white enamel inside cupboard, swinging flour bin, upper panel in doors are filled with art glass and curtain roll on lower cupboard. Entire front is made of selected oak. We are offering you this fine cabinet, which will save you miles of steps, at only

\$14.98

Price named is strictly cash f. o. b. factory.

For further information ask the clerk.

SORENSEN BROS.

The Home of Dependable Furniture.

DETROIT WOMAN SPENT A FORTUNE

Mrs. Rice Declares That Trouble Followed Her for Fifteen Long Years.

ENJOYS LIVING NOW

"Tanlac Is Making a New Woman of Me, It Has Done Me More Good Than All Other Medicines," She Says.

Mrs. L. C. Rice, 128 Selden street, Detroit, Michigan, declares that she has derived more benefit from five bottles of Tanlac than from medicines and treatments which have cost her a small fortune in the past fifteen years. Her statement follows:

"I have suffered for the past fifteen years with disordered kidneys and stomach trouble. I had such awful pains that at times I couldn't help crying out loud. My feet and lower limbs would become numb and swollen until I couldn't walk and would have to take to my bed. I couldn't sleep on account of my nervousness and would often get up and walk the floor, when I was able to walk. I took all kinds of treatments and spent a small fortune, but didn't get any relief.

"The five bottles of Tanlac I have taken made me feel a hundred times better already. I don't suffer any pain or inconvenience from my kidneys at all now and my stomach is in fine condition. My blood circulation is better and my limbs don't get cold like they did. I don't claim to be entirely well yet, but I eat heartily, sleep well and enjoy life more than I have in years. Tanlac is rapidly making a new woman of me. It has done me more good than all the other medicines I have taken in fifteen years."

There is a Tanlac dealer in your town.—Adv.

Women are pretty, but few of them are as beautiful as they think they are.

WOMEN SUFFERERS NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer a great deal with pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness and may be despondent and irritable.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, restores health to the kidneys and is just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large bottle immediately from any drug store.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Too Much Grammar.

A man made a bet with a friend that he could go into the Billingsgate fish market in London and put one of the well-known bottom-mouthed fishermen in a rage without saying a word that she could understand. The man succeeded by simply saying the fishing was so good that her fish had passed the fish stage. The Billingsgate lady at once made a verbal attack.

"The man answered: 'You're an article, ma'am!'

"No more an article than yourself, you villain."

"You are a noun, woman."

"You—you—you—stammered the woman, choking with rage at a list of titles she could not understand."

"You are a pronoun."

The bottom-mouthed fisher in speechless rage.

"You are a verb—an adverb—an adjective—a conjunction—in preposition—an interjection!" suddenly continued the man.

The nine parts of speech completely confounded the old woman, and she dumped herself down in the mud, crying with rage. —London Home Journal.

The War Tax.

"The war has come home to me. I've just had to pay six cents for a nickel cigar."

"Cheer up, old pal. Perhaps somebody will get up a four-cent smoke they'll sell you for a nickel."

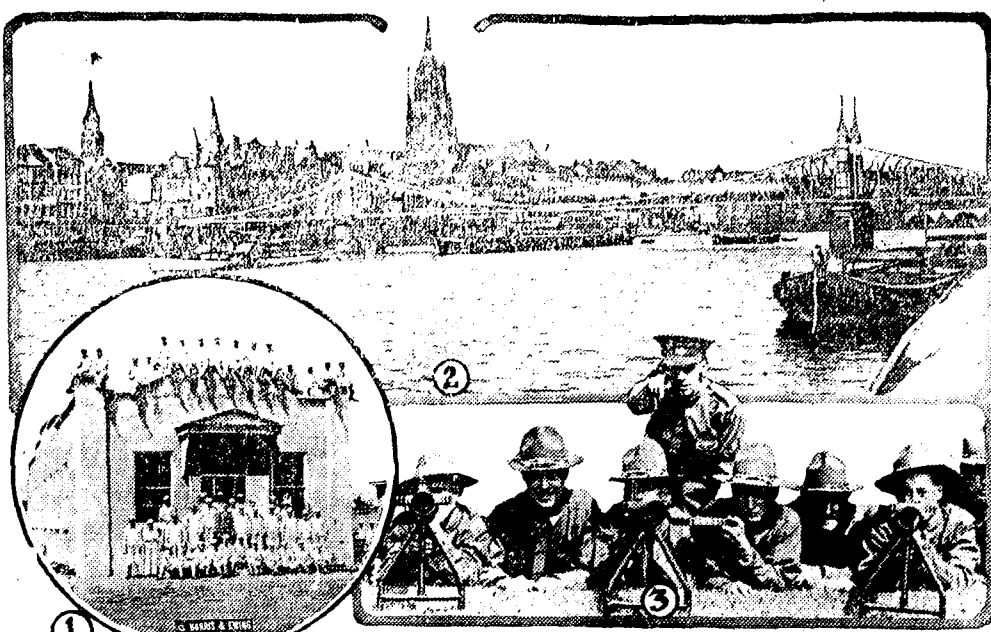


Boys & Girls THRIVE

on the easily digested wheat and barley food.

Grape-Nuts

"There's a Reason"



1—Y. M. C. A. building built by the jockies at the Newport naval training station and paid for by them, after the original building was burned. 2—View of Frankfort-on-the-Main, which was bombed by French airmen in reprisal for aerial raids on French cities. 3—Sergeant Weston of the Canadian forces, who was wounded at Verdun, instructing American student aviators at the school at Atlanta in the use of machine guns.

NIGHT PHOTOGRAPH OF BRITISH GUN POUNDING THE GERMANS



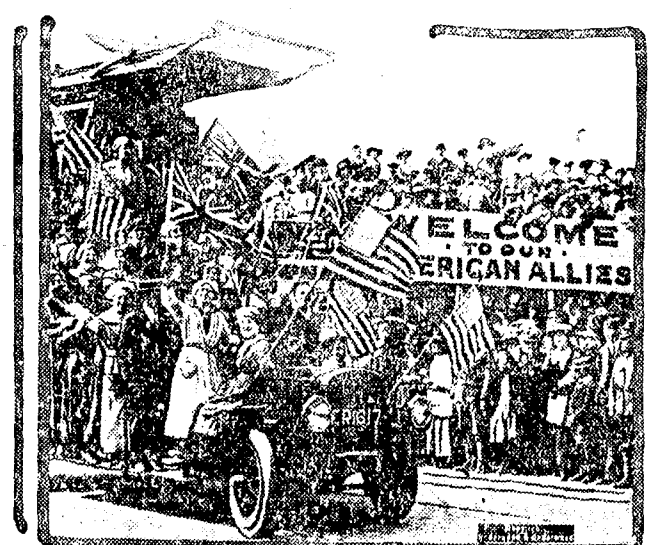
All the time, day and night alike, between the offensives, the British guns keep hammering away at the Germans. This remarkable flashlight photograph shows a squad of gunners preparing one of the big howitzers for action during the night.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY WOMEN ORGANIZE AMBULANCE CORPS



Left to right: Mrs. J. H. Johnson, president of the Washington Society of Women, and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, secretary. The women of the ambulance corps, which is known as the Red Cross motor corps. All the members of the corps had a year's experience in training their automobiles before they enlisted. The women in the ambulance service were a distinctive group in uniform that is not unlike that of the British aviators. This photograph shows the entire corps, Mrs. Johnson being in the center, near the seat of the car.

WELCOMING AMERICANS AT BLACKPOOL



This truck load of pretty girls who are making munitions for the allies formed a picturesque part of the celebration of Anglo-American day at Blackpool, England, recently. They are extending a hearty welcome to the visiting Americans by joining in the procession that was organized to greet the arrivals.

IS COLLEGE STUDENT AT 86

Mrs. Amy D. Winship Again Is Enrolled at the University of Wisconsin.

Madison, Wis.—Mrs. Amy D. Winship, oldest college student, has returned to attend the summer session at the University of Wisconsin. She spent the winter at the University of California.

Now eighty-six years of age, Mrs. Winship has attended the university

twice before, once in 1912-13 and during the 1916 summer session, and asserts that she will attend college until she is ninety.

Greek history is her chief interest this summer. She is also continuing her study of botany and zoology.

Cat in Air-Tight Safe.

Sandusky, O.—"Tom," the court-house cat, crawled into the safe in the elections board's office the other afternoon and went to sleep. Clerk Harry Dane locked the safe and went

home. The next morning, when the big doors were swung, "Tom" hopped out with a "meow," just as if nothing had happened. The safe is supposed to be airtight.

Women Carry Mail.

Lorain, O.—Scarcity of men has brought the lady mail carrier to Lorain. Special permission from Washington was received to allow women to take the examinations. Lorain had the first women section hands in the country.

The KITCHEN CABINET

The Kitchen Cabinet is a new and original idea in the world of housekeeping. It is a place where you can find all the things you need for your kitchen, and it is a place where you can find them at a very low price.

WAYS WITH APPLES.

Apples are our common fruit, but may be prepared in countless ways for the table.

Apple Jam.—Pare, core and chop a pound of apples, add a pound of sugar, a cupful of chopped raisins, a lemon juice and rind finely chopped, one cupful of

chopped raisins, one cupful of juice and rind, cook until clear and thick.

Apple Delight.—Two cupfuls of chopped apple cooked in a double boiler with two cupfuls of sugar, one

orange, one lemon, the juice and rind finely chopped, one cupful of raisins. Cook one hour, then add a cupful of walnut meats five minutes before it is ready to pour into the glasses. Seal in jelly glasses.

When drying apples, if they are dipped in a mild salt solution before putting to dry they will keep a lighter, better color.

Apple Butter.—Pare new cider until reduced one-half the day before it is to be used. To every four gallons of

boiled cider allow a fourth of a bushel of juice apples, pared, cored and quartered. Fill a large kettle with the cider and add as many apples as can be kept moist. Stir frequently and when the apples are soft beat with a spoon. Cook until dark brown. Have boiled cider to add if it becomes too thick and more apples if too thin. Twenty minutes before removing from the fire add cinnamon and nutmeg to taste. Keep in stone jars.

Apple Catsup.—Pare, core and quarter four apples, stew as soft as possible in a very little water. Put through a sieve and to each quart add a teaspoonful each of pepper, cloves and mustard, two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, a teaspoonful of salt and a pint of vinegar. Boil one hour and seal tightly.

Apple and Quince.—To every four pounds of apples add a pound of quince unpeeled and cut fine, then cooked with the apple just as for canned apples.

Baked apples filled into sterilized cans and covered with hot sirup makes a most delicious canned apple for winter use.

Corn Fritters.—To a pint of corn freshly cut from the cob, add salt and pepper to taste, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, three well-beaten eggs, two tablespoonfuls of milk and sufficient flour to make a thick drop batter. Drop by spoonfuls into hot fat. Drain on paper and serve hot.

Rubber-tipped door stops, screwed into a piece of board make a very good foot-rest or put onto a kitchen chair will raise its height to use for ironing or dish washing.

Most of the most modern houses, and a corner of the kitchen, were made and the materials are standard. That man may learn how to do it, E. W. Wilcox.

POTATO SALAD.

Potato salad will, we hope, this year be found often on our menus, as the potato will not hold so high a price in the market.

The following are a few ways of making potato salad, not all new, but worth trying: Cook ten potatoes in their jackets, salt them, well when nearly cooked. Drain and cool well, then peel and chop quite fine with half a green pepper freed from its seeds, two hard-boiled eggs, three small beets, six speed cucumbers, two tablespoonfuls of walnut meats cooked in boiling salted water five minutes, then drained and chilled in cold water. Mix well and season with paprika, salt and pepper. Moisten with good salad dressing, pack into a wet mold and set away to chill. When ready to serve, line a dish with lettuce leaves and turn the salad out on it. Cover with sliced dressings and serve garnished with small pickles decorated in the form of a star on the top.

Hot Potato Salad.—Wash and cook six medium-sized potatoes without paring. Cool, peel and cut in thin slices. Arrange a layer of potatoes in the bottom of a dish, season with salt and pepper and sprinkle with finely chopped parsley and celery. Mix together four tablespoonfuls of olive oil, and three of vinegar and heat to the boiling point. Pour over the potatoes and cover tightly. Stand in a warm place until needed. If olive oil is not to be served use bacon fat and bits of crisp brown bacon. Serve with cold sliced meat or crisp bacon.

Stuffed Beets and Potato Salad.—Cook large, short beets until tender, then drop into cold water and slip the skins for them. With a teaspoon hollow out each beet till a deep cup is formed. Fill with vinegar and let them stand in the refrigerator until time for serving. For the filling, chop cold boiled potatoes with one-fourth

their quantity of butter or melted lard, season with salt and mix with half a cupful of ground onion, moisten with milk and desired salad dressing. Empty the beet cups, saving the vinegar to use as another salad dressing, with the centers which were removed. Drain the cups and fill with the potato.

Let me today do something that shall take a little sadness from the world's vast And may I be so favored as to make Of joy's too scanty sum a little more. —Edna Wheeler Wilcox.

USE BUCKWHEAT AND SAVE FLOUR.

The present high price of flour has given everybody the desire to use all available grains for food.

Buckwheat has always filled the mind of the housewife as only a griddle cake mixture, when in truth it may be used in many ways to save on flour. Its nutritive properties are nearly the same as wheat, it contains less protein but has a slightly higher carbohydrate content and more fat than wheat. As it is slightly laxative in its tendency, it is especially valuable to a large number of people. And her surprise is that about buckwheat is that it makes a good breakfast cereal and may be used for bread, fish, chops and such foods. One great disadvantage which can be easily overcome is its habit of lumping, so it must be mixed with coarser grains or cold water before hot water is added or the lumps will have to be strained out.

Buckwheat Mush.—Take two cupfuls of milk and two and a half cupfuls of water with two teaspoonfuls of salt. When boiling stir in a cupful of buckwheat mixed with a little of the cold liquid, stir and cook until smooth. Cook in a double boiler 30 minutes.

Buckwheat Brown Bread.—Take four cupfuls of buckwheat flour, one cupful of wheat flour, and a yeast cake dissolved in a half cupful of lukewarm water, two cupfuls of milk, one cupful of molasses, two tablespoonfuls of shortening and a teaspoonful of salt.

Buckwheat Gems.—Take a cupful each of buckwheat flour and wheat flour, one tablespoonful of melted butter, one egg, a cupful of milk, a half teaspoonful of salt and four teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Mix and bake in hot buttered gem pans.

Buckwheat Cookies.—Take a half cupful of shortening, one cupful of sugar, two eggs, and one and a half cupfuls of buckwheat flour. Mix well, roll out, cut in shapes, sprinkle with sugar and bake in a quick oven.

It's easy to sit in a carriage and counsel the man that's afoot, but when you get down and walk and you'll change your talk, when you feel the tack in your boot.

DISHES IN SEASON.

Cut the centers from finger rolls, fill with creamed chicken, mushrooms or sweetbreads. Set into the oven and toast the top, garnish with parsley.

Hot Cheese Sandwiches.—Cut the bread thin, butter the slices and lay a slice of cheese on each; season with salt, pepper, and a pinch of mustard. Place the sandwiches in a toaster and toast both sides a delicate brown.

Sweet Pickled Muskmelons.—This is a good way to use underripe melons; cut in slices and remove the rind and seed portion. To each quart of water add a fourth of a cupful of salt, pour this over the sliced melon and let stand overnight. Drain and put in a boiling salted water, Cook but a few pieces at a time and remove as soon as they are tender. If cooked longer they will be mushy. For seven pounds of melon make a sirup using four pounds of sugar, three cupfuls of vinegar, half a cupful of cloves, a cupful of cinnamon bark. Pour over the melon and let stand overnight, then drain off the sirup, pack the melon in jars, reduce the sirup by boiling and fill the jars.

Bordeaux Sauce.—Take four quarts finely chopped cabbage, two quarts of finely chopped green tomatoes, six quarts of finely-chopped red peppers, six quarts of finely-chopped onions, two pounds of sugar, one-half cupful of salt, two quarts of vinegar, one ounce of mustard seed, one-half ounce of celery seed, one-half ounce of turmeric. Mix well and boil two hours. This recipe may be quartered for a smaller amount.

Purée of Summer Squash.—Slice three onions and cover with two quarts of cold water; when it boils add the squash cut in thin slices. Let simmer slowly for two hours, then rub through a sieve. Mix one tablespoonful of ground rice, one cupful of milk and one tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan and when hot add to the soup. Add two tablespoonfuls of green peas, season well and serve piping hot.

Neenie Maxwell

Sufficient Unto the Day.

Finish every day and be done with it; you have done what you could. Some blunders and absurdities, no doubt, creep in; forgive them as soon as you can. Tomorrow is a new day; begin it well and serenely. —Exchange.

Opposites.

We have two classes of unfortunate in this old vale of tears and laughter, those who can't get their minds on their work and those who can't get their work on their minds. —Ohio State Journal.

Big Market for Peanuts.

Marcelles, France, is the great central market for peanuts, more than 120,000 metric tons of peanuts in the shell and 240,000 tons of shelled nuts being crushed there in a single year.

IMPROVEMENTS ARE NOT TAXED

Western Canada Does Not Tax Stock or Improvements but Collects an Additional Tax From Land Speculators.

Owners of unimproved lands in Western Canada are held in their pockets against an extra tax on their lands because they are not under cultivation. Western Canada, through its provincial governments, is endeavoring to force the speculative land owner to either sell his land to a settler or to cultivate it himself. At present a surtax of a few cents an acre is levied against all wild land, so that the owner of land held in its natural state, without improvements, is contributing more taxes to the government than the owner of a farm that is cultivated and even improved with buildings and stock to the value of thousands of dollars. In order to encourage the farmer to improve and to go into stock raising, he is not charged one cent of taxes on any of his improvements, implements or stock of any kind.

As a result of this surtax on uncultivated or speculatively held lands, the owners are now trying to sell them to actual settlers, and in nearly every instance, have been offering on very easy terms of payment, usually a quarter down, and the balance extending over a term of years at prices much lower than their productive value would warrant.

A world-wide shortage in farm stuffs has given a new value to all agricultural products and the margin of profit today is greater than ever in the past. It is true labor and implements have increased in price, but it is now possible to secure 50% profit in farming, and higher. Possibly not on the \$100 to \$200 an acre farm lands but on land that can now, under existing conditions, be purchased at from \$15 to \$30 per acre. Western Canadian farm lands are as productive as any in the world and can be as economically farmed. Wheat yields of from 30 to 50 bushels per acre have been common in Western Canada during the past few years, and the farmers have been too busy farming all they can so as to sell as much wheat as possible at \$2.00 a bushel, that they have not had time to do any talking or writing. It is doubtful if there ever was such an opportunity to make big profits in farming. The value of each year's crop has been in hundreds of cases more than the market value of the land it was grown on. It is unreasonable to suppose such a condition will last long, as the land now being forced onto the market by surtax on speculative owners will soon become absorbed by those who have learned of these highly profitable wheat lands. The news is spreading gradually throughout the high priced land districts in the United States, where there is a renewed awakening to the realization that the maximum profit in farming is not being obtained when it is possible to secure from forty to seventy per cent return on the investment in Western Canada. Many who have been planning to visit Western Canada for the purpose of personally investigating conditions, are leaving this month when the good weather can be enjoyed. As the working operations and marketing of grain is under way, no better time could be selected to secure first hand and reliable information from the farmers themselves. The winter months afford ample time for completing moving arrangements, to allow the settler to take up residence in early spring, so as to get something done next year and to make a start on the big and profitable farming operations in Western Canada.—Advertisement.

DESTROYER OF THE FRONTIER

Aircraft Promises Such Swift and Easy Transportation That Peoples Will Not Be Rooted in Soil.

If you went in the ordinary way from the Italian city Turin to England, you would change trains three times, cross the channel by boat, force yourself to be patient while locomotives coughed and took on water, passengers coughed or alighted along the railway, and customs' officers went through their fussy examinations. A proper allowance of time, we would say, would be 36 hours.

The other day, Captain Lauriat of the Italian aviator corps made the journey by airplane in 12 hours and two minutes. For him, there was no such thing as frontiers, no delays except those he himself willed, no officials in seedy uniforms to make a mess of his baggage unless he elected to let them.

It is the idea of internationalists that we'll have a world state when everything is so mixed that there is no straightening it out by national command, when borders can be crossed as one would county lines, when transportation is so swift and easy that no peoples can be or will desire to be rooted in the soil. Well, should this come about, the world has the instrument which will compass it. It is the flying machine.—Toledo Blade.

WHEATLESS MEALS!

DON'T BOTHER ME—SAYS Bobby

JUST TRY POST

TOASTIES

BEST CORN FLAKES EVER!

Comrades,

"Shall I part your hair?" inquired the barber.

"My hairs, you mean. No, there are only two of them. It would be a shame to part them."—Louisville Courier Journal.

Big Market for Peanuts.

Marcelles, France, is the great central market for peanuts, more than 120,000 metric tons of peanuts in the shell and 240,000 tons of shelled nuts being crushed there in a single year.

This Talk is For You Readers

The Value of a Dollar Well Spent

Mothers where are you buying your children's school shoes and are you satisfied? I have had a very prosperous trade on this line.

In connection with above shoe line I have one of the best assortments of rubbers and arctics in all sizes, and the low prices will astonish you—Same as on tennis goods. These are cheaper than you can buy elsewhere, and why? Bought right. Remember the old saying—Goods bought right are half sold.

This store is certainly busy and getting more busy every day as the cold weather advances. As my rubbers are not all marked at the present writing, I will quote prices in my next issue. I only impress on your mind that this will be the place to get your rubbers for all the family from the baby up, considering kinds, sizes and prices.

FRANK DREESE

The Low Price Cash Store on the hill opposite the jail, Grayling, Mich.

Shirlaw Dyer Writes Interesting Letter From Waco.

Camp MacArthur, Texas,
October 8, 1917.
O. P. Schumann,
Grayling, Mich.,
Dear friend:

I am somewhat slow in writing to you this time but will try to make up the deficit in writing a letter of interesting news about our camp and duties.

I have read the letters you received from the fellows at Camp Custer and I am sure it will interest them to hear from a brother-soldier at Waco, thru the medium of your paper. Their letters interested me, you may be sure.

Our quarters are clean and comfortable. We have two rows of tents now to a battery owing to an increase in men. We haven't our full quota of 193 but expect some from the drafted army. Our cots are made up spick and span every morning and everything arranged in an orderly manner for inspection by the officer-of-the-day, who reports the condition to the commanding officer. Our personal appearance must be perfect. If a fellow does not have ambition enough to take a bath regular we take him down to the shower bath and use scrub brush and soap very energetically. It always cures because it hurts.

We have been having good eats the

last three weeks—beef stew, steaks and roasts, potatoes boiled with and without jackets, fried and mashed, with brown gravy, bacon for breakfast with fried potatoes and oatmeal or shredded wheat; hot coffee. The last week our meat ration has been decreased, and vegetables have taken its place with lemonade or iced tea and coffee. Bread is served on the table at all meals. Once a day we have fruit and once or twice a week we get griddle cakes for breakfast. I think we eat pretty fair in comparison with other troops here.

The fellows are having quite a time learning how to ride horses. The horses we use are trained, but a greenhorn has to be careful or he gets spilled. First we are instructed in saddling and bridling, then mounting and dismounting. Now comes the funny part. After learning how to ride in the saddle, we get bareback riding in a circle and made to fall off scientifically. Some of the fellows are afraid to fall and hang on as long as they can. The horse is then put into a gallop and when they fall off it sure is funny to see the position they fall off in and the expression on their faces—not barring myself, altho I have ridden before at home. We will get toughened to it in a couple of weeks. We also get instructions on the care of the horses.

We received our field pieces today

and will soon get instructions and drilling of a different nature than formerly.

My greetings to the boys at Camp Custer, and many pleasant hours after retreat.

Your first devil,
Shirlaw Dyer,
Battery F, 119 F. Artillery,
Camp MacArthur,
Waco, Texas.

Ransom Burgess Writes of Camp Custer.

Camp Custer, Michigan,
Oct. 21, 1917.

Mr. O. P. Schumann,
and Friends of Grayling,
Dear Sir: By this time you may be thinking that we have moved, or gone to France, but we are still here and working every day. Just a little late in answering, or writing letters altho very glad to receive them, also the Avalanche as there is always a lot of interesting news in it.

Things are beginning to get better for us now as we can go down town and find our old friends, Hodge & King of Grayling and buy a good feed and also have a chat with them and the rest of the bunch there. Of course they don't have very much time to talk unless they keep right on working, for we are not the only hungry ones coming in, but there is a lot more the same way.

We also have Dan Mosher in the jitney business and it seems just like home; leaving Hodge & King's and going out and jumping into the car with Dan, and when we get back to camp there is always some one from Grayling, who didn't happen to go to town, looking for news from home, if any can be had.

We are looking ahead for the time when the next bunch will get here with more of our friends, who we will greet with a good hearty handshake, and all we lack now is the date to look forward to when they will come.

Downstairs now, they are having some music. There are quite a few who can play different instruments, and as we have a piano to go with them it helps things along quite a lot.

Next week is going to be a "large one" here. There is a bunch from each company leaving for Texas, either Monday or Tuesday to fill up the M. N. G., also there is a large parade and dedication of the camp, altho we haven't heard the exact program. Also Wednesday there is to be a little track meet in our regiment. As the rivalry is growing worse it must be settled, as each company claims the honors. And last but not least comes moving day. The date has not been settled but we know we must move soon into larger barracks into another section of the camp, in order that they will have room for a full company in each barracks, as the ones we now occupy are only built to care for 200 men and the company is to be increased to 250 men or French style.

Most of the men would rather stay here for now we are sure of heat most of the time, as it was turned on last week but has to be turned off at times during the day as they are still working on the pipes. Without heat it is a long ways from agreeable.

Well I think I had better quit for this time, with best wishes and kind regards to all our Grayling friends.

Very truly yours,
Ransom Burgess.

MICHIGAN KNOWS HOW RED CROSS WORKS WHEN DISASTER STRIKES

There is No Fumbling About During Crisis, Whatever Its Nature, Because Trained Workers Know What To Do And How To Do It—Wonders Accomplished In Record Time—What Washtenaw County Saw In Recent Tornado Was Duplicated In Jackson, Ingham And Calhoun And, Previously, In The Metz, AuSable And Oscoda Forest Fire Calamities.

The list of men who have enlisted for the Red Cross drive in Detroit and Michigan this week includes the names of practically every leader in every line. Millionaire motor manufacturers, owners of the biggest stores and factories, leading lawyers and ministers and teachers, have all entered the work with a will. The officers of the Michigan division are: Frederick W. Stevenson, chairman; Mark T. McKee, vice-chairman; Emory W. Clark, treasurer, and Paul H. King, director of publicity. Governor Sleeper's proclamation urges all citizens to take up the work. Brig. Gen. Louis C. Covell has promised the aid of the entire Michigan National Guard. Fred L. Keeler, superintendent of public instruction, has asked all school children and their instructors to help and every newspaper editor in the state has been named chairman of an advisory committee in his home community.

The United States has been asked to raise \$100,000,000 as an extraordinary fund, in the eight days between June 18 and 25, inclusive, that the work of the American National Red Cross, which has always been the hope and succor of victims of various calamities, may be efficiently carried on in the world war that is now devastating Europe, and provision made for our own soldiers who are going to the front as well as their dependents at home.

To the people of the state of Michigan has been allotted a share of \$3,000,000 in this nation-wide subscription, of which Detroit has agreed to raise half. The other \$1,500,000 must be raised in the remainder of the state, through donations to the cause.

With this duty confronting them, there are some Michigan people who ask, how it is proposed to expend their donations. But there are many other Michiganans who need not ask, who do know the Red Cross and what it does and what it means. They are the people who lived in and near Metz, Presque Isle county when forest fires swept away life and property, a few years ago, in their ruthless rush. Others learned of the Red Cross and its work when their homes were destroyed in the forest fires that literally blotted the towns of Au Sable and Oscoda, in Isosco county, off the map, back in 1911.

And, just a few days ago, the people of Washtenaw, Jackson, Calhoun and Ingham counties learned something of the Red Cross at first hand when a tornado left a wide swath of death and desolation in its wake as it rushed across that rich farming country.

It was in the latter disaster that the newly-formed local or county chapters of the American Red Cross most distinguished themselves. The case in Washtenaw county is typical. The



Mattoon and other cities in central Illinois were wrecked a few weeks ago by a tornado which killed and injured hundreds and wrought enormous property damage. The picture shows a poor mother and her four children in the kindling-wood ruins of their home. The husband and father was killed. Red Cross directors, doctors and nurses were in charge at the scene of the catastrophe within ten hours after the storm.

tornado tore through that county Wednesday afternoon. A few minutes later Dr. Louis P. Hall, president of the Ann Arbor chapter, was notified, and went immediately to the Northfield district for a personal investigation of the damage done. The same evening Henry W. Douglas, president of the Washtenaw county chapter started relief work at Delhi.

Early Thursday morning workers went to both these districts and agents made a complete survey of practically the whole path of the storm. By Thursday evening reports of the Red Cross agents had been made, \$1,500 for relief work had been raised, the carpenters and masons of Ann Arbor had offered their services for three days, a committee of experts had been formed and, divided into four groups, assigned to four districts to relieve, and a financial committee to collect additional subscriptions had been named. And, by Saturday evening, when rain began to fall over the devastated district, the Red Cross workers rested content in the knowledge that every victim of the tornado slept that night with a roof over his head and with a good start toward the rehabilitation of himself and his family.

Here is part of what was done, and how, when the tornado of May 26 laid waste the cities of Mattoon and Charleston, Ill., with a loss of nearly 100 lives. The persons made homeless and property worth millions destroyed.

The head of a wholesale drug concern was routed out of bed, the firm's warehouse opened, and at 2 o'clock in the morning a Red Cross man, with a consignment of iodine, peroxide of hydrogen, chloride of lime and other needed supplies, started for the stricken cities.

When Mr. O'Connor arrived, with the nurses and workers, he found both his lieutenants on the ground, and with the Chicago office ready to give instant support, he began the relief work. A committee of business men was organized, a number of smaller committees told off to take charge of each detail of the situation, and in a few minutes the machinery was in operation.

The injured were given the best surgical and nursing care, the hungry were fed, the homeless given shelter, the dead identified and made ready for burial, plans drawn up for rebuilding the shattered homes, and a fund started to rehabilitate both wrecked cities.

It was late on a Saturday afternoon when news of the disaster began to trickle from the telegraph wires to the newspapers. Offices and shops were closed, and Chicago had gone home to its dinner and its Saturday evening relaxations. The first word to the Red Cross of the storm came through a Chicago paper to Charles Lee Bryson of the central division staff of the Red Cross. One of the editors called Mr. Bryson at his home and told him what had happened, "feeling sure the Red Cross would want to get on the job."

It did. Director John J. O'Connor of the central division was in Washington attending the Red Cross war council, at which it was determined to ask the country for \$100,000,000. But Mr. Bryson located Walter Davidson, another of headquarters staff, who had remained late at the office to finish some work, and they took hold of the situation instantly.

Next morning telegrams began to pour into division headquarters. Mr. Davidson, on the scene, reported that perhaps 50 persons were dead in Mattoon, 400 injured, 600 families homeless, and private property—chiefly residences of working people—to the value of \$1,000,000 destroyed. He called for Red Cross nurses and workers at once. Charleston, he said, was in but little better case than Mattoon.

John W. Champion, executive secretary of Chicago chapter, and several members of the division staff, realizing that the Red Cross would be "on the job," hurried to the office, and all day long, and until after 1 o'clock at night, the office was reaching out with telegraph and telephone, snatching Red Cross nurses and workers from their Sunday diversions and starting them for Mattoon and Charleston.

Mr. O'Connor reached Chicago from Washington at 3 o'clock, and in a

Expert Advice For the Automobile Owner

Queries and Replies Covering Matters of Importance to the Man Who Runs a Car

Is there any way to repair a blown out casing which is otherwise far from worn out?

A rapid and very economical way to repair a blowout consists in simply lacing up the injured part with ordinary wire belt lacing. A good repair job can easily be done in about fifteen or twenty minutes, proceeding as follows: First, cut away the loose rubber around the blowout so you can extend the lacing one inch or so beyond each extremity of the "wound." Secondly, with a stout hatchet or a sharp nail punch a sufficient number of holes around the edges of the cut, being careful to get them equidistant, yet not too close together. Next lace up the cut with the wire lacing just as you would lace an ordinary belt, but in this case allow only one strand through each hole. Be also very careful to equalize as much as possible the tension of the wire strands. A double row of wire lacing (one over the other) will be much stronger than a single one. Finally place a piece of canvas, cardboard or leather inside of the casing over the laced part so the inner tube cannot be injured. You have then a repaired tire that you can again depend upon for a good many miles.

It stands to reason that wire belt lacing that is capable of lacing up a 300 horsepower belt should equally well answer the purpose of lacing up tire fabric. The scheme favors greatly the cars equipped with demountable rims or wheels. The last ounce of possible use can be handily extracted out of an injured tire, whether the blowout is premature or not.

It is essential that the wire lacing employed should be of the best wire lacing obtainable, which has not only an enormous tensile strength, but which possesses also a remarkable amount of resistance to torsion and flexion. These qualities make it admirably suitable for repairing a blowout in a prompt and economical manner. An ordinary coil of belt lacing costs but 25 cents and is amply sufficient to repair from ten to fifteen blowouts, according to the size of the tire. Every motorist before starting on a long, hard trip should not fail to take along a coil of belt lacing, an ordinary awl and a strong piece of canvas. Thus equipped, his chances of getting home on a bare rim are reduced to a minimum.

Would grinding the cylinders and cylinder head of an engine make gas-tight fits without a gasket?

Yes, if the grinding was done accurately enough. Gaskets are as satisfactory with much less machining cost. Furthermore, in replacing the head after one having removed it, great care would have to be taken to be sure that the gaskets were clean. The gaskets also serve well to take up any warping which may occur in the metal.

Is there any electric system which can be run with the battery off without disconnecting the generator? If so, how can it be done?

A great many systems may be run with the battery off and current taken from the generator, but in none of them is it a safe proposition. The battery takes care of the generator current, as it is intended, and without this outlet for current it is very likely that the generator will suffer.

I am having trouble with my motor overheating. It steams when driven eight or ten miles. Would too much oil cause this, as it smokes at the exhaust?

The use of too much oil for any length of time will cause carbon to deposit on the piston and cylinder head and thus cause the motor to heat. If misfiring is evident and loss of power, then treat the motor as one badly carbonized. However, the heating may be due to other things besides carbon. The motor should not be operated with the spark retarded too far, and the brakes should not drag. The water system must, of course, be free from obstructions. If the pistons are poorly fitted or the rings worn excessively the oil will work up into the combustion chamber, deposit carbon and cause heating. Try to do as little intermediate and low gear work as possible.

What is meant by casehardening?

Casehardening refers to a process of producing a hard coating of metal over a piece of steel. The process consists of heating the metal and then lightly sprinkling potassium cyanide over it while it is hot. This causes an action between the metal and the cyanide with the production of a coating which is very hard. This case or coating has good wearing qualities and protects the inner metal, which is softer and acts as a cushion for the case. Aside from the cyanide mentioned above, charcoal is used or charcoal mixed with barium carbonate.

My motor block is broken so as to be apparently beyond repair. Can anything be done?

Before giving up the cylinder casting you should take it to a good welder and have it gone over. Many an apparently hopeless job has been repaired by the welding process.

In straining gasoline I have had trouble with lint. What is a good protection against it?

Most gasoline contains lint in a considerable quantity. This lint is derived from the cotton strainers through which the fluid is passed in its process of manufacture, and traps will not catch it. It must be caught by fine screens or by canals strainers. These screens in time clog and refuse to pass the fluid. On metal screens the layer of lint can be easily seen and lifted off. An exceedingly practical protection is a large tubular screen soldered to the tank outlet cock and sticking up into the tank. The flow into the carburetor, being much slower than the movement of the contents of the tank under the motion of the vehicle, permits the lint to be washed off the screen instead of collecting in a liquid tight layer thereon. Then the large area of screen prevents clogging oftener than once per year perhaps.

What is a live axle, and, if any, what is its advantage over other types?

A live axle is one which is a part in the transmission of power and hence is in motion during the time the power is transmitted. It is the opposite of a dead axle, which merely has the function of carrying the wheels and which does not revolve with them. With a dead axle it is necessary to get the power back to the wheels by means of chains, wherens with the live axle the more silent shaft drive can be used.

There is a knock in the cylinder of my car which I can stop only by retarding the spark lever as far as it will go and keeping it so, no matter at what speed the car is going. What is the matter?

You have not said whether you are obliged to retard the spark so far that the power is reduced. It may be that the spark linkage is connected up so that the spark ordinarily occurs too early and that the lever must be retarded all the way before the spark occurs in the proper place. If this is the case, change the setting of the spark linkage so that when the motor is cranked slowly the spark occurs at dead center with the lever retarded.

Vary the adjustment of your carburetor with the lever halfway advanced and then note whether the knocking continues. Crank the motor slowly and note which cylinders offer small resistance to the pull of the crank. If all are strong, then there are no leaky valves, pistons or rings, but if one or more are weak you should take your car to a repair shop and have the trouble fixed.

Remove the radiator cap while the motor is running and note whether the circulation of water seems free; also feel the various parts of the system and see whether the temperature is fairly uniform all over the radiator and piping. Big differences in temperature would indicate lack of circulation, caused by sediment in the water jackets, loose pieces of hose in the passages or dirt in the radiator. A thorough flushing of the system should be sufficient to put it in good order, and, if it is not, the car should be entrusted to a repair man. A heavy coating of carbon on the cylinders will cause a knock, and the remedy is to remove the carbon. Defective ignition, if it causes a knock, should also cause a miss. Worn insulation, loose connections, poor adjustment of the vibrators, incorrect spark gap, dirty plugs and cracked porcelain are the principal ways in which the ignition may give trouble.

Which gives more power—a long or short stroke motor?

Within the limits found in ordinary practice the short and long stroke motor will develop the same power, provided the piston displacement and speed are respectively equal. Let us consider two four-cylinder motors with three hundred-inch piston displacement. The long stroke motor has a small bore, and the explosion pressure acts on a piston of small area, but this is offset by the fact that the pressure acts throughout the long stroke. In the short stroke motor the explosion pressure acts on a piston of large area, and this compensates for the fact that the stroke is short. The advantage of the long stroke motor lies in the fact that for a given piston displacement it has a smaller bore than the short stroke motor, the pistons are smaller and lighter, and the motor may be run at a higher speed, because light pistons and connecting rods do not vibrate as much as heavy ones, and it is by increasing the motor speed that the small bore, long stroke motor is made to give more power than the large bore, short stroke motor of the same size.

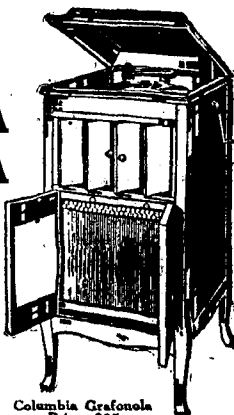
Is it common practice to regrind the cylinders when a motor is worn, or is it better to get new pistons and rings?

All depends upon the condition of these parts. Sometimes it is advisable to regrind the cylinders, which is the case when they are worn oval. In this case the fitting of new pistons is a difficult job, and the previous troubles would return again. If the cylinders retain their circularity then new pistons and rings may be fitted.

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